

'87

Huskers

Nebraska

vs.

*Iowa
State*

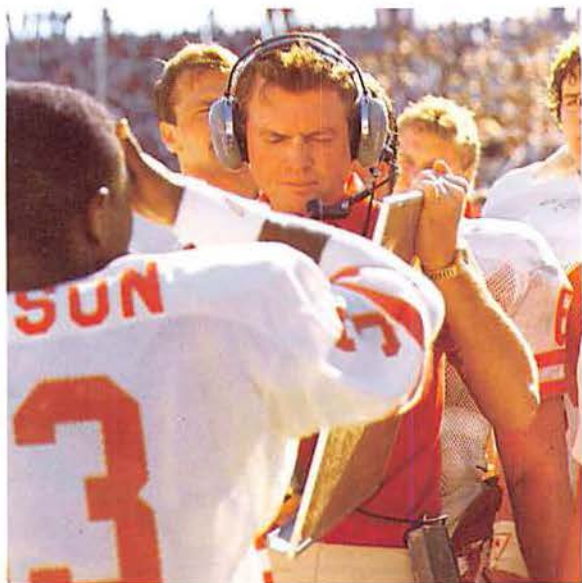
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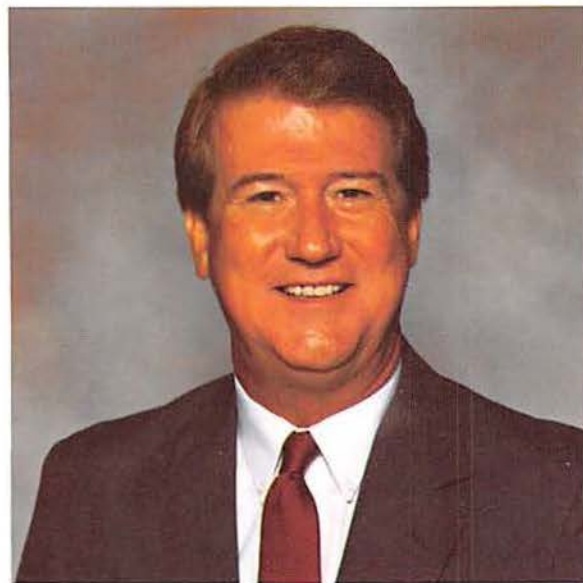
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Official Football Program

NEBRASKA vs. IOWA STATE

NOVEMBER 7, 1987

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This publication is the official program of the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. The official price is \$2.00, tax included.

ON THE COVER: Senior defensive tackle and tri-captain Neil Smith pushes his way through three Oklahoma State blockers to record a sack against Cowboy quarterback Mike Gundy. Smith led the team in tackles with nine and recorded two sacks. (Photo by Dave Finn.)

NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1987.

The University of Nebraska urges all Husker fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska.

Bob Devaney
 Bob Devaney
 Athletic Director

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One of the keys to the success of Nebraska's defense this season has been the play of senior right tackle Tim Rother. Rother has started seven of eight games this season, and has recorded 33 tackles, including 18 solo stops. He leads the Blackshirts in tackles for losses, with 12 tackles for 69 yards lost. Rother also leads the Big Eight in quarterback sacks, with nine, for -76 yards. Rother was named the Big Eight's Defensive Player-of-the-Week, for his efforts in the Huskers' 42-33 victory over then third-ranked UCLA. In that game Rother, replacing starter Lee Jones in the line-up, was in on 11 tackles, including eight solo stops. He also had five tackles for losses, three sacks, and caused a fumble against the Bruins. As pictured above, Rother is moving in to sack Utah State quarterback Brent Snyder, one of three sacks Rother recorded against the Aggies.

Nebraska vs. Iowa St.

The Scouting Report

by Chris Bouma

THIS WEEK: The No. 2 Nebraska Cornhuskers return home to host Big Eight Conference foe Iowa State. Nebraska, off to an 8-0 start for the 11th time in its history, will be after its 10th consecutive victory, in front of the 154th consecutive sellout crowd, a continuing NCAA record. Nebraska, 8-0-0 and 4-0-0 in the conference, stakes its unblemished record against the Cyclones 2-6-0 record (1-3-0 in Big Eight play).

THE COACHES: Husker Coach Tom Osborne will be going for his 146th coaching victory at Nebraska, which

could break the Big Eight record for most career wins. With NU's win over Missouri last week, and Oklahoma's win over Kansas, both Osborne and OU's Barry Switzer tied Bud Wilkinson (Oklahoma) for the most coaching wins at a Big Eight school. Coach Osborne overall is 145-32-2 in his 15th year as a head coach, all at Nebraska. His .816 career winning percentage ranks him as the second-winningest active coach in NCAA Division I-A, trailing only OU's Switzer. Iowa State's Jim Walden is in his first year with the Cyclones, and stands 2-6-0. In his 10-year career Walden is 46-58-4. Walden played quarterback at Wyoming under Coach Bob Devaney and then started his collegiate coaching career in 1969 at Nebraska under Devaney. For the next four seasons, Walden was a defensive coach for the Cornhuskers and saw them win national titles in 1970 and 1971.

THE SERIES: The Huskers lead the series 66-13-2 dating back to 1896. In Lincoln, Nebraska leads 44-6-0 and is 28-4-0 in Memorial Stadium over the Cyclones. The last time ISU won a game over the Huskers was in 1977 in Lincoln, 24-21. In the last meeting in Lincoln, the Huskers earned a 49-0 shutout.

HUSKERS NATIONALLY: The Huskers allowed Missouri just 75 yards rushing and are now ranked No. 1 in

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the nation in rush defense. By holding Mizzou to under 100 yards rushing, the Husker Blackshirts recorded their fifth-consecutive and seventh total game in 1987 where they have held their opponents to less than 100 yards on the ground. Overall, the Blackshirts are allowing their foes just 68.1 yards rushing. Besides the Husker defense being No. 1 against the rush, NU is ranked No. 8 in total defense (253.8 yards per game); No. 11 in scoring defense (13.3 points per game); No. 2 in scoring offense (43.8 points per game); No. 3 in rushing (363.5 yards per game); No. 3 in total offense (507.0 yards per game); No. 12 in punt returns (12.7 per punt return); and No. 15 in kickoff returns (21.4 yards per return). Individual Huskers ranked include: quarterback **Steve Taylor**, No. 2 in points responsible (16.29 points per game—includes rushing TDs and TD passes, behind Don McPherson of Syracuse at 16.5 points per game); IB **Keith Jones** No. 28 in rushing (5.7 yards per carry); **Dana Brinson** No. 9 in kickoff returns (25.0 per return), No. 18 in punt returns (12.1 per return); and 35th in all-purpose yards (125.4 per game). Note: **Rod Smith** has eight punt returns in seven games played. To qualify for NCAA ranking, he needs 8.4/1.2 per game. His average of 17.6 yards per return would rank him third.

HUSKER SCOREBOARD (8-0-0)		IOWA STATE SCOREBOARD (2-6-0)	
Sept.	5 56 Utah State 12	Sept.	12 12 at Tulane 25
Sept.	12 42 UCLA 33	Sept.	19 9 Iowa 48
Sept.	26 35 at Arizona State 28	Sept.	26 17 at Wyoming 34
Oct.	3 30 South Carolina 21	Oct.	3 3 Oklahoma 56
Oct.	10 54 Kansas 2	Oct.	10 39 Northern Iowa 38
Oct.	17 35 at Oklahoma State 0	Oct.	17 17 Missouri 42
Oct.	24 56 Kansas State 3	Oct.	24 42 at Kansas 28
Oct.	31 42 at Missouri 7	Oct.	31 10 Colorado 42
Nov.	7—Iowa State	Nov.	7—at Nebraska
Nov.	21—Oklahoma	Nov.	14—Kansas State
Nov.	28—at Colorado	Nov.	21—at Oklahoma State

Comparing the Huskers and the Cyclones

NEBRASKA 1987 Leaders (8 Games) 8-0-0					IOWA STATE 1987 Leaders (8 Games) 2-6-0						
— RUSHING —											
	No.	Net	Avg.	Tds		No.	Net	Avg.	Tds		
K. Jones, IB	114	650	5.7	8	Henderson, RB	188	638	4.3	3		
Taylor, QB	85	455	5.4	6	Thibodeaux, RB	13	112	8.6	1		
Clark, IB	64	344	5.4	5	E. Jones, RB	31	88	2.8	1		
— PASSING —											
	Att-Comp-Int	Yds.	Pct.	Tds		Att-Comp-Int	Yds.	Pct.	Tds		
Taylor	93-46-5	802	.495	13	Sadek	168-86-4	1039	.512	5		
Blakeman	31-21-1	338	.677	3	DeGennaro	55-28-4	333	.473	1		
— RECEIVING —											
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds		No.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds		
R. Smith, SE	15	284	17.8	3	Ross, SE	38	473	12.4	2		
Millikan, TE	12	270	22.5	3	Schulting, SE	22	313	14.2	1		
Brinson, WB	12	183	15.3	1	Bridges, FL	18	213	11.8	2		
— PUNTING —											
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long		No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long		
Kroeker	24	890	37.1	52	Johnston	45	1674	37.2	52		
— SCORING —											
	TD	EP1	EP2	FG	TP		TD	EP1	EP2	FG	TP
Drennan, PK	0	38-38	0-0	5-7	53	Shudak, PK	0	13-13	0-0	14-17	55
K. Jones, IB	8	0-0	1-2	0-0	50	Henderson, RB	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	18
Taylor, QB	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	36	Ross, SE	2	0-0	1-1	0-0	16
Clark, IB	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	36						
Bandaras, TE	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	36						

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Chancellor Martin A. Massengale

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One of the most significant indicators of institutional excellence is the level of achievement attained by individual members of the University community.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is very proud of the many faculty members and students who have been nationally recognized for their scholastic and creative achievements, leadership abilities, and contributions to the breadth of knowledge in their academic disciplines during the past year. The following are just a few examples of the many individuals who sustain UNL's tradition of accomplishment and academic excellence.

In May, Dr. Robert Fuller, professor of physics and astronomy, was selected as one of the top ten college professors in the nation by "Insight," the *Washington Times* news magazine.

In June, Professor of Architecture Dale Gibbs was invested in the prestigious College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects, the highest of the Institute's professional honors. In addition, Henry Baumgarten, Foundation professor of chemistry, and James Specht, professor of agronomy, were named Fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the leading general scientific organization in the United States.

During this year, David Forsythe, professor of political science, received the Manning J. Dauer Prize from the University of Florida for the best manuscript submitted in the field of political studies; Ian Newman, professor of health, physical education and recreation, and Hugh

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For's Club

Genoways, director of the University of Nebraska State Museum, received awards for excellence in research; and John Cullen, associate professor of management, and two professors of sociology, David Brinkerhoff and Suzanne Ortega, received Fulbright Scholarships.

Many UNL faculty members also hold positions of leadership within professional societies. For example, Jack Kay, associate professor of speech communication, serves as president of the national honorary society for speech and debate. Joan Laughlin, professor of textiles, clothing and design, serves as president of the Association of College Professors of Textiles and Clothing.

Early in October, Cecil Steward, dean of the UNL College of Architecture, was elected president of the National Architectural Accrediting Board, and in July, Robert Furgason, vice chancellor for academic affairs, was installed as chairman of the National Engineering Accreditation Commission.

UNL students have also distinguished themselves and the University during 1987. Andy Jacobitz, a senior agricultural honors major, was chosen by *Time* magazine as one of the top twenty college students in the United States. Another UNL student, Barbara Meister, was named in *Time's* top one hundred students. Kent Davidson, a graduate student in architecture, is devoting a year of service as national president of the American Institute of Architecture Students.

These individuals, their colleagues, and fellow students bring to the University the wealth of talent and expertise that is so essential to a vital, progressive institution. Nebraskans can take great pride in their accomplishments and be appreciative of their continuing contributions to the quality of this great University.

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NEIL SMITH: IMMOVABLE FORCE ON HUSKER LINE

By Bill Doleman

For Nebraska football fans, the period of time between the Huskers' annual bowl game and the kick off of a new season is filled with optimism and speculation about the coming team. They expect to see some of the nation's top athletes to be in the scarlet and cream each Saturday.

Senior defensive tackle Neil Smith has not been one to disappoint them.

"As a lineman, he's the best athlete I've ever coached," said Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride. "He is a diligent worker both on and off the field and he has always concentrated on improving. Neil has a lot of qualities and athletic ability that not a lot of linemen possess, especially his quickness and speed."

Smith gave Husker fans and opponents something more to think about during the off season. The 6-5, 260-pound senior stole the show at the Huskers' annual winter conditioning tests last March. In front of a crowd of teammates, media and pro scouts, he blazed to an eye-opening 4.63 electronic time in the 40-yard dash. His efforts helped him earn Lifter-of-the-Year honors by a vote of his teammates last spring.

"I was kind of shocked," Smith said. "I'm not the strongest guy on the team but I have reached a lot of goals. The fact that the team voted for me was very pleasing."

The respect of his teammates carried over to the fall when it was announced that he had been elected team captain for the 1987 season. An honor that he said surprised him, but one that he would take very seriously.

"It (being captain) was something I hadn't thought about at all," Smith said. "But when I thought about it, it was exciting."

"I've made some mistakes in the past, but I've decided that I'm going to be the best leader I can be."

Some observers have compared Smith's speed and overall athletic ability to that of skill-position players.

"He has the ability to be a tight end," McBride said, "and with his speed, he could almost be a split end. He has excellent hands and could play a lot of positions. But for a guy with his size, long arms and speed, he is an excellent pass rusher."

Smith's performance in the Huskers' season-opening 56-12 win over Utah State led Aggie head coach Chuck Shelton to say "... if he (Smith) was at Utah State, he would be a tail back."

The fact is, that if Smith were anywhere else, he would probably be a center ... or a power forward. Like fellow Black-shirt Brian Washington, Smith was a top high school basket-

ball player earning second-team All-America recognition. If it had not been for a misunderstanding, the Huskers' All-America candidate might very well be dunking basketballs instead of slamming quarterbacks.

"The reason I chose football," Smith chuckled, "is because I simply didn't know that you could wait until after the (basketball) season to decide what you wanted to do, play basketball or football."

"I probably would have played basketball. The overlap is what brought me here." The national letter-of-intent signing date for football is in mid-February, while basketball signatures may be collected in April.

The decision to come to Nebraska, regardless of the circumstances, is one he said he is very satisfied with but it has had its moments.

"You are going to have some ups and downs in school," Smith said. "But it's a great program here and I've been pretty much 'up' with the whole situation."

"I didn't make a bad choice at all."

Now, nearly four years after making that choice and after two seasons as a backup to former Husker Chris Spachman, Smith finds himself as the starting left defensive tackle for the undefeated and No. 2-ranked Huskers. He is among the team leaders with 43 tackles (23 solo), including nine tackles for -49 yards in losses. One of the fastest defensive linemen in the country, he is serving notice as an All-America candidate and as a potential first-round NFL draft choice.

"I think if he gets the opportunity to play professional football," McBride said, "and he gets into the day-to-day repetition, he's going to be a much, much better player than he is now."

Pro football is something Smith said is "in the back of my mind," but he has other business to take care of before leaving Lincoln. An industrial education major, graduation is a priority for himself and his family.

"When we heard about the academic program," Smith said, "my mom helped me make the decision to come up here. She knows I can play football, I just want to say to her that I got what she wanted and that's a degree from college."

With four games left in his career as a Husker, Nebraska is in a position to win its first national championship in 16 seasons. Recognition that according to Smith, would have far-reaching effects beyond Neil Smith, the player.

"I think it would be the best thing that ever happened to Lincoln and to the Nebraska fans," Smith said. "If we win it, I hope people will look back and say that we were one of the best teams they've ever had here."



With his 71-inch wingspan, Neil Smith wraps up a Kansas running back for no gain. Smith leads the Husker defense that tops the nation against the rush, giving up just 68.1 yards per game.

Husker Managers and Trainers



1987 Husker Managers

(Back Row, left to right) Eric White, Gale Clement, Tod Mason, (Row Three) Chris Severance, Brian Merkel, Doug Shepard, Brian Fox, Matt Christensen, (Row Two) Brad Ronspies, Steve Schukei, Scott Heyne, Mike Kosalka, Stuart Schukei, (Front Row) Head Student Manager Rob Barie, Asst. Equipment Manager Walt Johnson, Equipment Manager Glen Abbott, Mark Davis.



1987 Training Staff

(Back Row, left to right) Kelly Paulsen, Brad Brown, Head Student Trainer John Zavodny, Mike McCuistion, (Middle Row) Troy Roehrs, Paul Sheets, Todd Sorenson, Keith Los-troh, (Front Row) Asst. Trainer Jerry Weber, Head Trainer George Sullivan, Asst. Trainer Jack Nicolite and Grad Asst. Doak Ostergard. (Not Pictured: Kody Moffatt, Asst. Trainer Duke LaRue and Grad Asst. Norm Stone.



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Athletic Director Bob Devaney

Bob Devaney ranks as one of the finest football coaches in college history, after his colorful 16-year career at Wyoming and Nebraska, and now ranks as one of the nation's most outstanding athletic directors.

Devaney is in his 26th year of providing drive, leadership and pride in the Cornhusker athletic program. He arrived in 1962, charged with the mission of building a successful football program, and he succeeded far beyond anyone's expectations. During an 11-year stint as Husker football coach, Devaney's teams won 101, lost only 20 and tied two for a winning percentage of .829. His career mark of 136-30-7 (.806) ranked him as the winningest coach in the nation at the time of his retirement in 1973. Devaney's teams won eight Big Eight titles and two consecutive national championships during the 1962-72 span, with his teams going to nine bowl games. He twice won four consecutive Big Eight titles.

Devaney's 1971 team, which posted a 13-0 record and twice played for the national championship (beating Oklahoma, 35-31, in the "Game of the Century," and Alabama, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl), has been hailed as the best college team of all time. Bob was inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame in 1981.

Since becoming athletic director in 1967, Devaney has brought the same success to the overall Husker athletic program that he brought to the football program. Under his leadership, Nebraska annually sets the pace in the Big Eight all-sports race with solid entries in all men's and women's sports.

Under Devaney's guidance, Memorial Stadium has been enlarged, artificial turf has been installed and replaced three times, a Stadium Office building was constructed, and sports facilities such as the Otto and Gladys Baumann Baseball Complex, Buck Beltzer Baseball Stadium, Ed Weir Track and the women's softball stadium have come into being.

It was Devaney's leadership, working in conjunction with the Nebraska Legislature, that resulted in the passage of a special cigarette tax to provide funds for a new athletic complex, the beautiful basketball arena, indoor track, swimming and other sports building which opened on the State Fair Grounds in 1976. University of Nebraska Regents recognized Devaney's contributions to that four-and-a-half-acre structure by naming it the Bob Devaney Sports Center in 1978.

Devaney currently spearheads a fund-



raising drive to provide the University of Nebraska with a new Faculty-Student Recreation Center, as well as an indoor practice facility.

Devaney received many other honors during his coaching career. He was named Coach of the Year by the Walter Camp Foundation, the Football Writers of America, *Football News* and the Washington TD Club in 1971; and he was tabbed to coach in numerous all-star games, such as the Hula Bowl, Coaches All-America, Blue-Gray and East-West Shrine. He also coached the College All-Stars against the Dallas Cow-

boys in the 1972 Chicago game.

A graduate of Alma (Michigan) College in 1939, Devaney served as a high school coach at Big Beaver, Keego Harbor, Saginaw and Alpena in Michigan before joining Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State. In 1957 he became head coach at Wyoming, where his teams posted a 35-10-5 record.

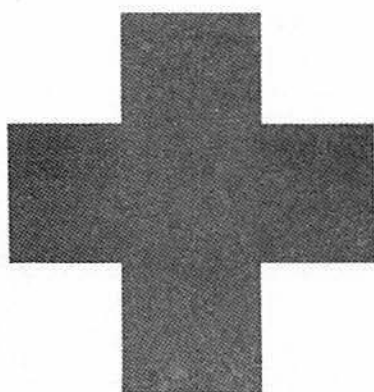
Devaney is married to the former Phyllis Wiley. They have a son, Mike, and a daughter, Pat, both graduates of the University of Nebraska. Bob and Phyllis also have two grandchildren. □



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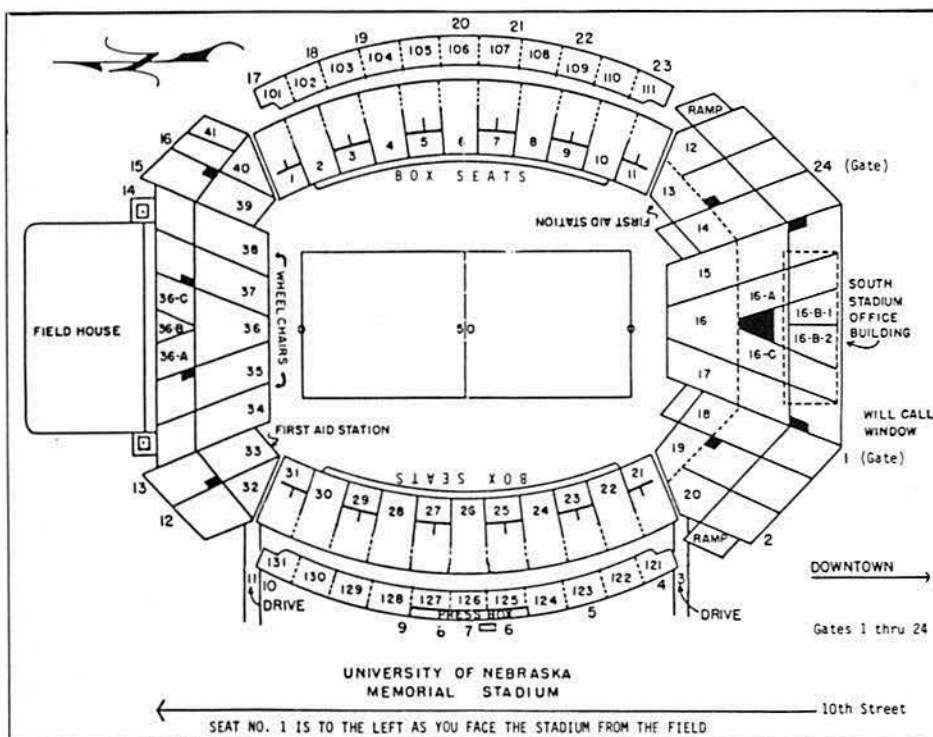


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LOST AND FOUND—In both the East Stadium and West Stadium concourses. Fans who find lost articles are requested to hand such articles to police officers for delivery to the Lost and Found areas. Both areas will be open from 12:30-4:45 p.m. on game days. At end of game, lost and found articles are sent to UNL Police (1335 No. 17) 472-3555, and may be claimed at any hour of the day. **Please note:** All found items may be disposed of within **seven days** if not claimed.

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS—Designating section, row, and seat number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The university operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of stadium personnel (ushers, gate-men, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS—Limited use permitted. Game ac-

tion may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—In this stadium is prohibited. Ushers and police officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—Or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1335 North 17th Street.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the stadium under Section 33 and in the southeast corner under Section 13. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

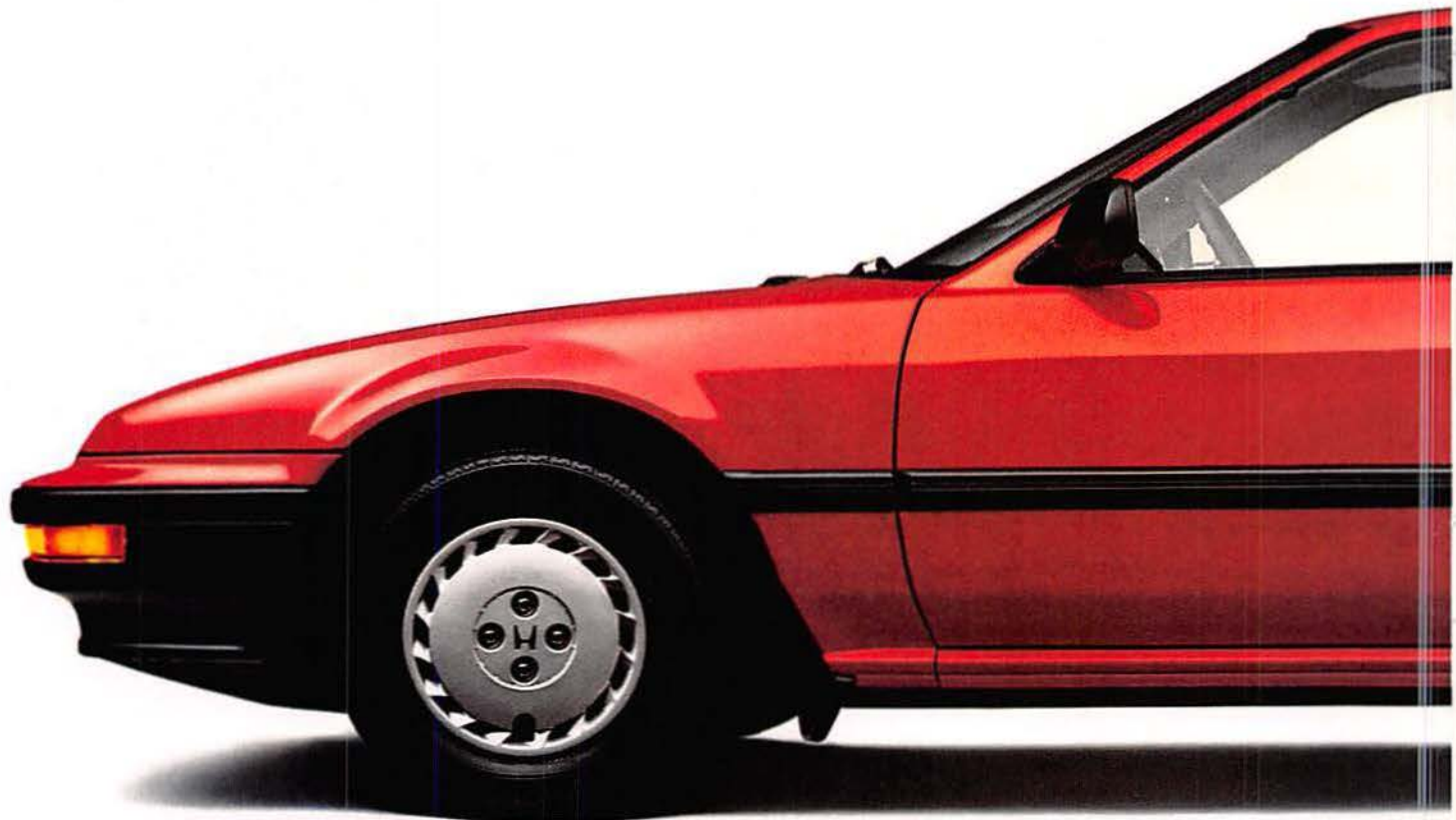
Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross volunteer, or police officer, to guide or escort you.

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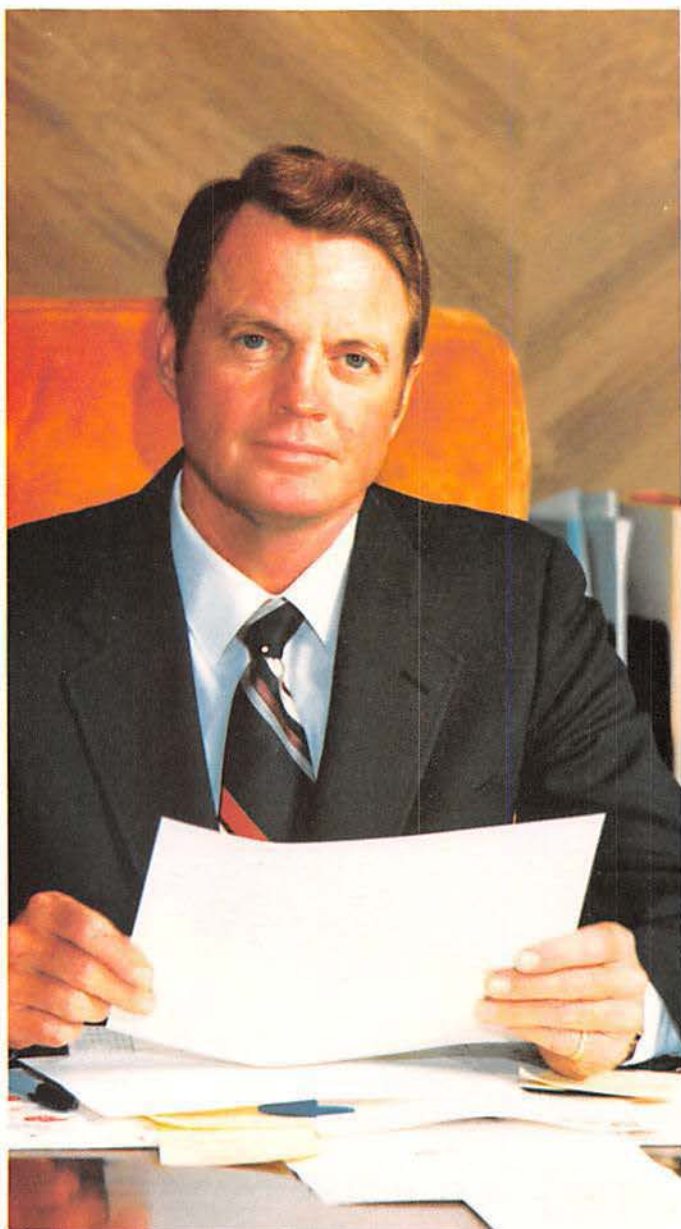


Tom Osborne Head Football Coach/ Assistant Athletic Director

Long established as the premier offensive coach in the nation, Tom Osborne is in his 15th campaign at Nebraska, firmly entrenched as a top candidate for the Football Hall of Fame.

Since taking the reins from Bob Devaney—already enshrined in the Hall of Fame—in 1972, Osborne has compiled a remarkable record of 137 wins, 32 losses and two ties. That's a winning percentage of .807, which spells big winner in any league.

More important, perhaps, is a string of 14 consecutive bowl appearances with teams that have won nine or more games. During the past five years, the Huskers have traveled at an .850 clip, posting a 53-9 record. Every one of Tom's teams have wound up in the Top 10



rankings of either the *AP* or *UPI* polls, or both, solid testimony of the nation's most consistent college football program.

The Huskers rolled to a 10-2 record in 1986, capped by a 30-15 triumph over LSU in the Sugar Bowl. It was Nebraska's second Sugar Bowl appearance in three years and its 25th bowl appearance overall.

Middle guard Danny Noonan led Husker honor winners in 1986 as a unanimous All-America pick, while defensive end Broderick Thomas was a sophomore All-America selection. Six Huskers were named to the All-Big Eight first team.

Osborne's teams have won the NCAA rushing title four times, finished second twice and third once during the past seven years.

Adding even more luster to Osborne's coaching career is the fact that the Cornhuskers have made history by producing three consecutive Outland Trophy winners (Dave Rimington in 1981 and 1982 and Dean Steinkuhler in 1983) and two consecutive Lombardi winners (Rimington in 1982 and Steinkuhler in 1983), while also winning the 1983 Heisman Trophy (Mike Rozier).

During Tom's 14-year career, the Huskers have produced 28 All-America players and 23 academic All-America players, as well as seven NCAA postgraduate scholarship winners and three National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete recipients.

Under Osborne, Nebraska has extended its string of consecutive Top-10 rankings to 17 and consecutive bowl appearances to 18, the top mark in the nation.

Only two Osborne-coached teams have finished lower than second in the Big Eight—the 1976 team which tied for fourth, but only one game out of a first-ever three-way tie for first, and last year's 10-2 team, which lost to Colorado and Oklahoma. His teams have won or shared the conference title six times in the past 11 years (1975, 1978, 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984).

He has three times been named Big Eight coach of the year (1975, 1978 and 1980), and four times been named District VI coach of the year by the American Football Coaches Association and Kodak (1978, 1979, 1980 and 1983). In addition, in 1978 he was named Bobby Dodds national coach of the year by the Atlanta Quarterback Club and Delta Air Lines for his efforts toward the advancement of the higher and more notable aspects of college coaching. And in 1983, *Football News* named Osborne national coach of the year.

In 1982, he was the first recipient of the Distinguished Nebraskalander Award from the Nebraskaland Foundation, and in 1983 he was named national coach of the year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Osborne, who graduated from Hastings College in 1959 before logging pro time with the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers, joined Devaney as an assistant in 1962. In 1965 he received his Ph.D. in educational psychology, then elected football coaching as a career. He coached the Husker receivers and helped build the NU offense into one of the most potent in the nation during the 1970 and 1971 national championship years.

While Osborne was a newcomer to the head coaching ranks in 1973, he was no stranger to Nebraska football. Osborne was a member of Bob Devaney's incomparable staff for 11 years—the last six as a key organizer of a steamroller offense.

During his tenure on the Devaney staff, Osborne headed the passing game strategy and coached the receivers. When Devaney announced his retirement from coaching in favor of full-time athletic director duties following the 1971 season, he announced Osborne as



his designated successor. Osborne served as assistant head coach and director of recruiting in Devaney's final campaign in 1972, then took the head coaching reins in 1973.

An outstanding high school athlete at Hastings High School in the mid-1950s, Osborne was named Nebraska prep athlete of the year. Passing up major college offers, Osborne became a star quarterback and basketball player for Hastings College, where both his father and grandfather had matriculated. At Hastings, he played both football and basketball for Coach Tom McLaughlin, who was elected to the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame in 1982. In 1959 he was named state college athlete of the year—the first athlete in Nebraska history to win both the high school and college honor.

In 1962 he contacted Bob Devaney and secured a position as a graduate assistant on the Husker staff. He continued in that capacity until he obtained his master's degree in 1963. Continuing his dual role in education and football coaching, Osborne gained his doctorate in 1965 and, holding the academic rank of instructor of educational psychology at Teachers College, was a part-time coach.

Osborne, born Feb. 23, 1937, elected to pursue coaching full-time in 1967 and became the Huskers' receivers coach, a decision that NU fans have applauded since.

Married to the former Nancy Tederman, Osborne is the father of a son, Mike, and daughters Ann and Susie. Mike followed in his father's footsteps by playing football at Hastings College, where he was a quarterback. He is now a graduate student. □

TOM OSBORNE'S CAPSULE BIOGRAPHY

Years at Nebraska: Twenty-six, with 14 years as head coach and a record of 137-32-2. Ninth year as an assistant athletic director. Osborne served on Coach Bob Devaney's staff from 1962 to 1966 as a graduate assistant, then became full-time receiver coach in 1967, was elevated to assistant head coach in January 1972 when Devaney selected him as his successor, and took the head coaching reins in 1973.

Previous Coaching Experience: None prior to joining Nebraska staff in 1962.

Playing Career: High School—three years at Hastings, Neb., where he was an outstanding athlete in several sports; named Nebraska high school athlete of the year; College—four years as star quarterback for Hastings College; also twice named state college athlete of the year (first person to win both the prep and college honors); Professional—three years, two with Washington Redskins and one with San Francisco 49ers as a flankerback.

Education: Hastings, Neb., High School; B.A. from Hastings College in 1959; M.A. from University of Nebraska in 1963; Ph.D. from University of Nebraska in 1965.

Military Service: U.S. Army

Born: Feb. 23, 1937

Family: Coach Osborne is married to the former Nancy Tederman and is the father of a son, Mike, and daughters Ann and Susie.

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Ron Brown
Receivers



George Darlington
Defensive Backs



Boyd Epley
Strength Coach



Dave Gillespie
On-Campus Recruiting



John Melton
Linebackers



Jack Pierce
Off-Campus Recruiting



Tony Samuel
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University of Nebraska: Innovation and Excellence for America's Future



Sculpture Garden

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) is building excellence for America's future. Nationally recognized as an innovative land-grant university, UNL is continuously designing new academic frameworks and developing new research structures that are responsive to our nation's changing needs and expectations.

To provide its students with the mental skills and broad perspectives of educated citizens, UNL has recently conducted a comprehensive, university-wide review of its general liberal education program. It has strengthened the role of humanities in undergraduate education by developing new

courses stressing critical interpretation, analysis and effective writing.

Working with the private sector, UNL has become the first land-grant university in the nation to offer an interdisciplinary major in agriculture and business and has created the nation's first Franchise Studies Program. The University's innovative Nebraska Technical Assistance Center and Food Processing Center are examples of other major cooperative efforts between the state, the University and the private sector.

Rich in pioneering history and spirit, UNL was chartered by the Nebraska Legislature in 1869.

Over the years, alumni such as authors Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz, legal educa-

tor Roscoe Pound, anthropologist and author Loren Eiseley, and scientists such as Nobel Prize-winning chemist George Beadle, inventor Harold "Doc" Edgerton and computer pioneer Jay Forrester have enriched the University's tradition of leadership and scholarly excellence.

Today, approximately 24,000 students from all parts of the world attend classes on UNL's campuses in Lincoln, Nebraska's All-American capital city.

The University is the intellectual center of the region. As Nebraska's comprehensive, land-grant university, UNL is committed to a tripartite mission of teaching, research and public service.

continued

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Sheldon Art Gallery

Quality instruction is emphasized in UNL's eight undergraduate colleges, the Graduate School and the professional graduate College of Law. The Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering and Technology, Home Economics, Journalism and Teachers College offer more than 100 degree programs leading to career opportunities in the arts, the sciences, the humanities and the professions.

UNL receives more than \$30 million annually in grants and contracts from outside sources for research, instruction, public service, administration and student aid.

The University's faculty stands at the forefront of discovery in many fields. Among well-known research activities at UNL are projects involving biotechnology, meteorology, atomic collisions, mass spectrometry, polar ice drilling, cell biology, electro-optic materials, genetic engineering, transportation, hydrology, videodisc development, tractor testing, livestock and crop production, conservation, meats technology, animal and plant health, agricultural marketing and economics.

In service, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln reaches thousands of citizens each year through programs conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Division of Continuing Studies. The Cooperative Extension Service provides all Nebraskans with information and assistance in agriculture and natural resources, home economics, family living, 4-H and youth development, and community resource development. The Continuing Studies program offers alternatives to formal on-campus education with programs such as summer reading courses, evening classes, independent study by correspondence, telecourses and study tours.

The Lincoln campus is home to the nationally renowned Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, the University of Nebraska State Museum, the Christlieb Collection of Western Art and the University's championship Big Eight Conference men's and women's athletic teams.

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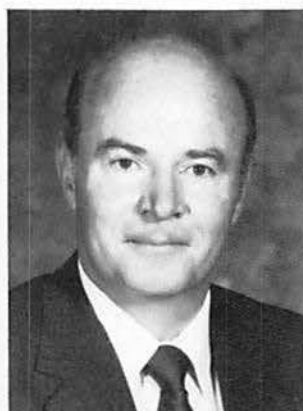
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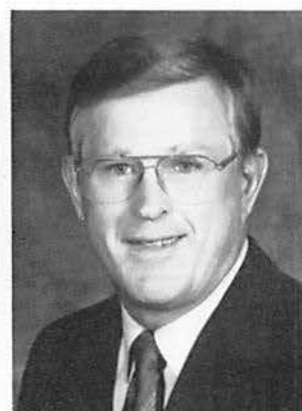
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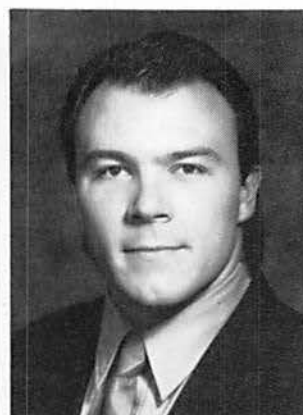
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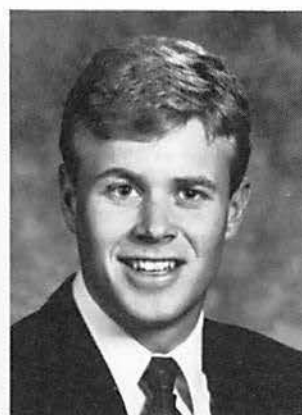
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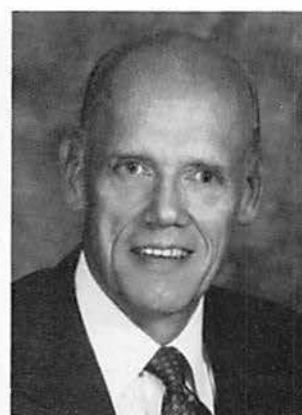
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Women's Swimming



Kerry McDermott
Men's & Women's
Tennis



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Tom Osborne
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Men's & Women's
Track & Field



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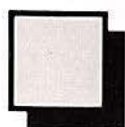


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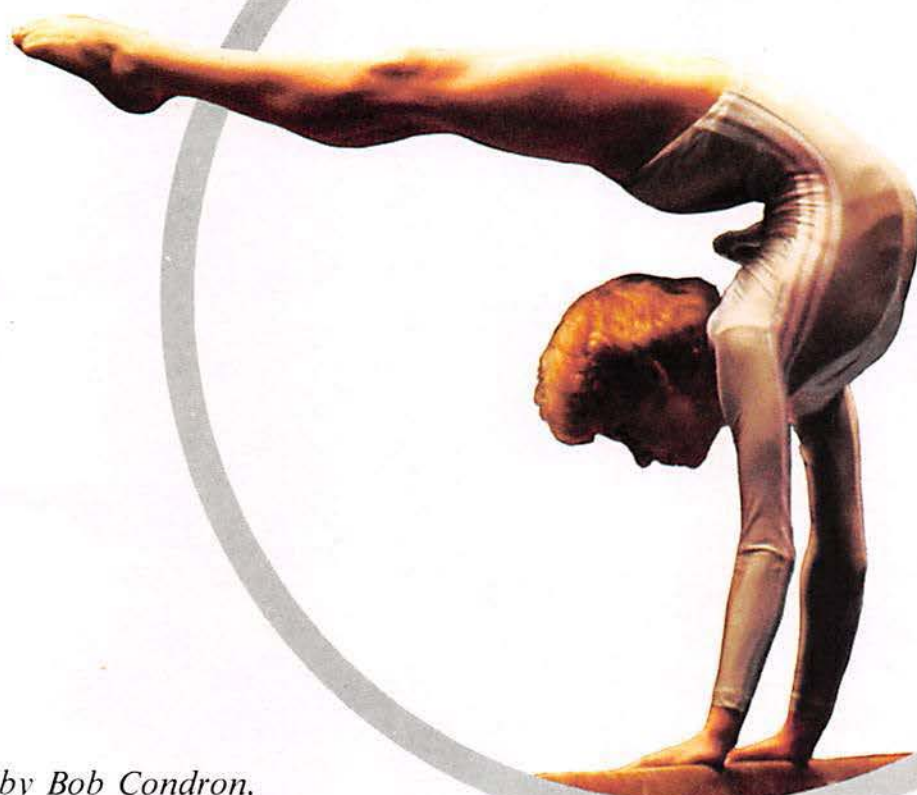


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*Calgary and Seoul
Host 1988 Games*

THE OLYMPIC CHALLENGE



David Madison

Superflexible Kristie Phillips is one of the top U.S. gymnasts.

*by Bob Condon,
U.S. Olympic Committee*



Calgary and Seoul. Two cities which in normal times don't trigger the emotion of, say, Paris in the springtime. Or Rio. London. Hong Kong. Casablanca. Cairo. Rome.

The jet set wouldn't give either a second thought. Or even a first.

But, to the athletes of the world, Calgary and Seoul, the sites of the 1988 Olympics, mean something special. Those two cities mean the end of the rainbow, the realization of dreams, a focal point of

unimagined efforts.

Calgary and Seoul will be the two most famous cities in the world in 1988. The Olympic Games will see to that.

Once every four years a spotlight shines on the athletes of the world. The light might come from early Athens, birthplace of the modern Olympics. Or it could go back even further, to 776 B.C.

Back then there was only one event, a race of approximately 192 meters. No ABC. No Jim McKay. No Mary Lou. The first recorded winner was Coroibos

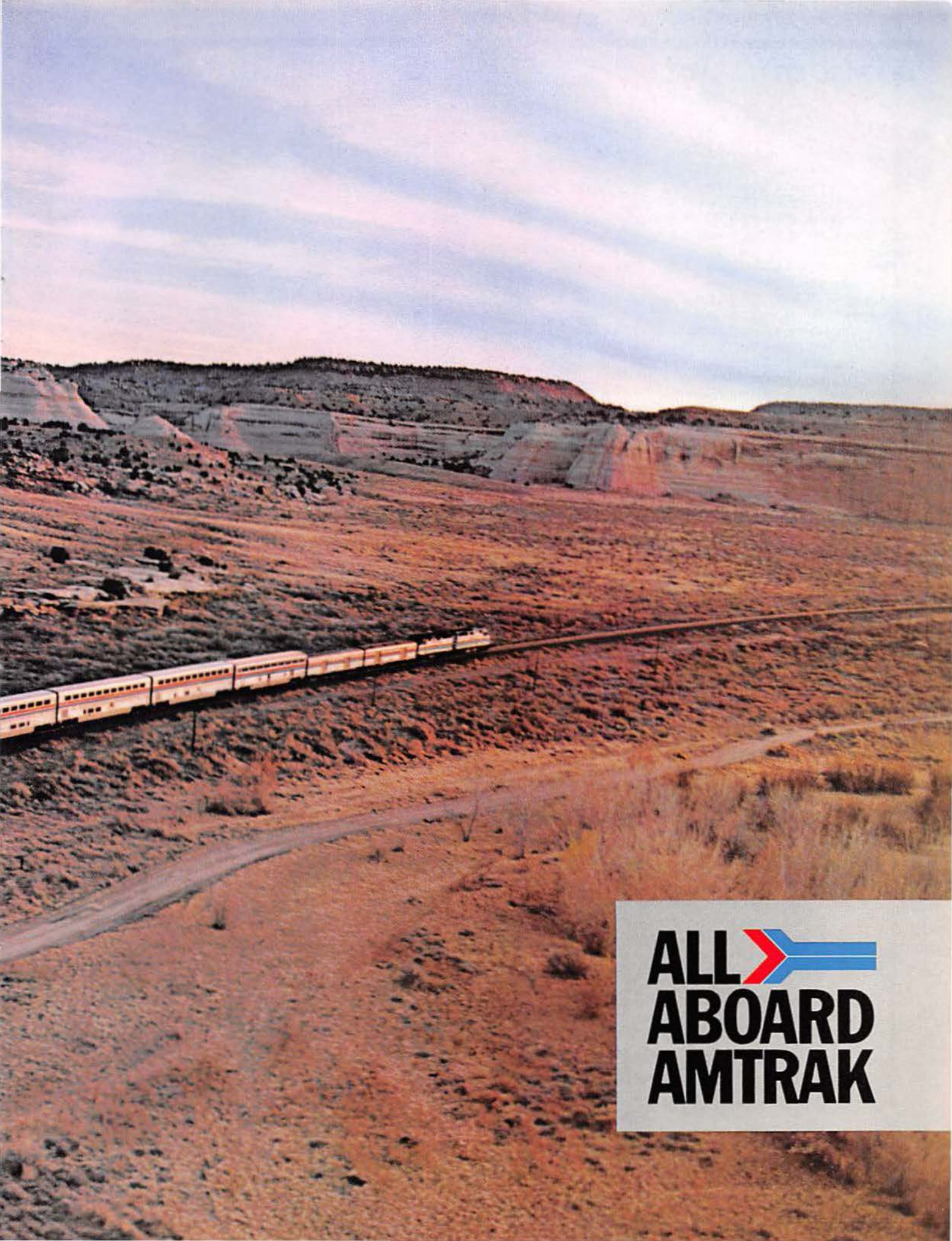
of Elis. He was a 192-meter Greek jet and was the first Olympic champion.

Later came the pentathlon and the trash sport rages like chariot racing, trumpeting, and a sport called pankration, a mixture of boxing and wrestling that was considered brutal even during those times.

Champions began to emerge. Legends began to form. Leonidas of Rhodes won three track events in four separate games for a total of 12 gold medals, a record

continued





**ALL  ABOARD
AMTRAK**



that has never been equalled. Phanas of Pellene won three golds in 512 B.C. Chionis of Sparta was tough in the 192-meter run. Theagenes of Thassos was the meanest Greek in the world from 468-456 B.C., winning six wrestling, boxing and pankration titles.

Politics you say. Yes, there was some meddling, even back then, by local politicians. In 67 A.D., Roman Emperor Nero bombed out on wine and in a drunken stupor won the chariot race. The gold medal. Never mind that there were no other entries and the inebriated Nero didn't even finish the race. The Italian national anthem could be heard across the valleys and the hills of Rome.

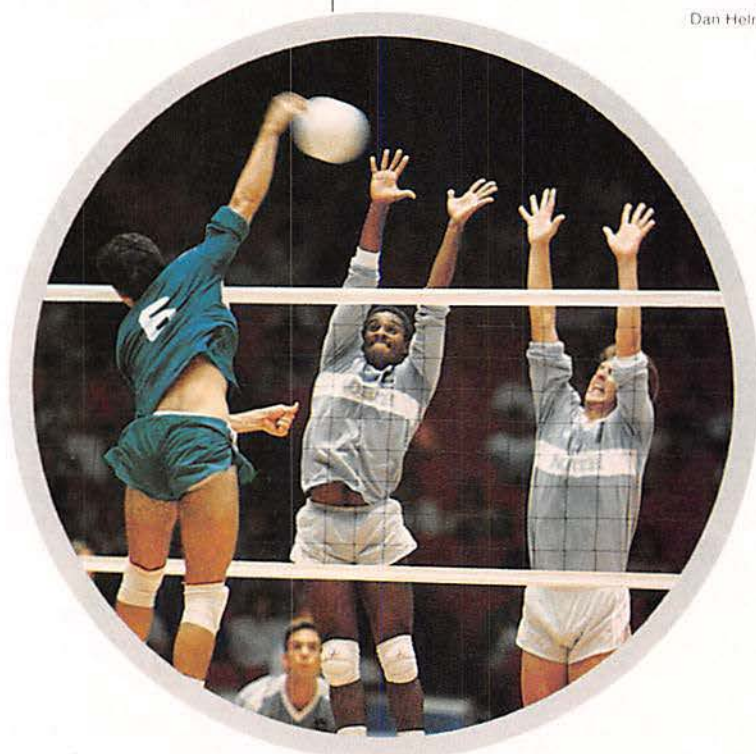
However, the Olympics prospered. The name Olympia became known throughout the world. But, in 393 A.D. the Roman Emperor Theodosius called a halt to the Games. Too many wars, earthquakes, and floods had virtually obliterated the early sites in Olympia. The glory and the history of the Olympic Games ceased.

But, not forever. In 1896 a small Frenchman named Baron Pierre de Coubertin started the modern Olympic Games in Athens. The International

The United States will be favored in men's volleyball.



Dan Helms



David Madison

After a seven-medal effort at the '86 World Championships, American rowers are looking forward to '88.

Olympic Committee was formed and the Games were on again.

Today, the Olympic Games have become a phenomenon, more than just the sum of seven winter and 23 summer sports. They have come to encompass all of sport, all of athletic excellence.

Athletes who perform in the Olympic Games like Bob Beamon, Mary Lou Retton, Mark Spitz, Eric Heiden, the 1980 Hockey Team, Jesse Owens, Carl Lewis, Greg Louganis, Dan Gable, and Sugar Ray Leonard will live forever in the annals of sport.

Those great moments will continue into 1988 and beyond. For some of those names or moments that might be carved in Olympic granite next winter and summer, here are some athletes to watch as the Olympic clock ticks towards 1988.

In the Winter Games pay special attention to Stanford's Debi Thomas in

continued

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WHEN THE BLITZ IS ON,

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figure skating. She is the 1986 world champion, and the premed student will be in the battle for the gold in Calgary.

In a sea of ice hockey professionals in 1988, the U.S. team will be made up almost entirely of college players. It was the college players, under Herb Brooks, who took it all in 1980 at Lake Placid.

Bonnie Blair has become one of the top two speed skaters in the world, and the Champaign, Ill., native will take up in Calgary where Eric Heiden left off in Lake Placid in 1980.

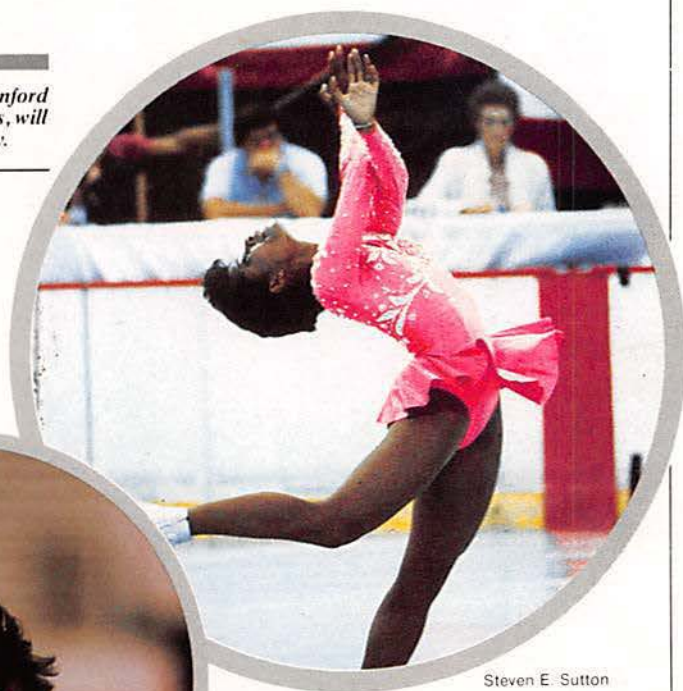
In the Summer Games, the U.S. has been the strongest country in the world in track and field and America will be strong again in 1988. Jackie Joyner-Kersey, former UCLA basketball and track star, set world records in the heptathlon in the summer of 1986. Another UCLA star, Greg Foster, has been the top hurdler in the world and will be looking for an elusive gold in Seoul.

Mike Conley, an assistant track coach at the University of Arkansas, won a silver medal in 1984 in the triple jump and is a threat to win the long jump as well next summer.

Names from 1984 will also be threats

continued

The 1986 world champion, Stanford premed student Debi Thomas, will skate for the gold in Calgary.



Steven E. Sutton



David Madison

Sullivan Award winner Jackie Joyner-Kersey takes world-record credentials to Seoul.

THE OLYMPIC TRAINING CENTERS

Nourishing the dreams of prospective Olympic athletes is what the U.S. Olympic Training Centers are all about.

The U.S. Olympic Committee and its main training center are headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the foot of majestic Pikes Peak. The USOC complex, located on the 36-acre former site of the Ent Air Force Base and the North American Air Defense Command headquarters, is also home for 17 amateur sport national governing bodies, which use the training center facilities to prepare their athletes for world and Olympic competition.

The USOC's two other training centers are located in Lake Placid, N.Y., the site of the 1980 Olympic Winter Games, and in Marquette, Mich., on the campus of Northern Michigan University. All three centers are sponsored and supported by the Miller Brewing Company, which pledged \$3 million through the 1984 Olympic Games and is continuing its backing through 1988.

The Colorado Springs training center includes living accommodations for 600, a dining and recreational area for the athletes, a 400-meter track with electronic timing devices and a Super Turf infield, a sports

medicine and science complex, a 59,000-square-foot Sports Center that has five gymnasiums and a fully equipped weight and exercise room. The Sports Center can accommodate 12 of the sports on the Olympic and Pan American Games programs.

A newly completed indoor shooting range, the third largest in the world and the largest in the Western Hemisphere, is located near the Sports Center. This \$2.7 million facility houses 29 firing points at 50 meters for rifle and pistol shooting, four rapid-fire pistol bays, four running-game target air rifle ranges, one 50-meter running-game target range, and 72 air rifle and air pistol firing points for 10-meter shooting.

The Colorado Springs Training Center opened in 1977. Five years later, in November 1982, the USOC opened its second training center in Lake Placid. That center includes such facilities as an indoor ice arena, an additional hockey rink, bobsled and luge runs, an alpine ski run and lift, a ski jumping complex and a speedskating oval. There are also several gymnasiums, swimming pools, a 400-meter running

track, a soccer field, and nearby lakes for rowing and canoe and kayak.

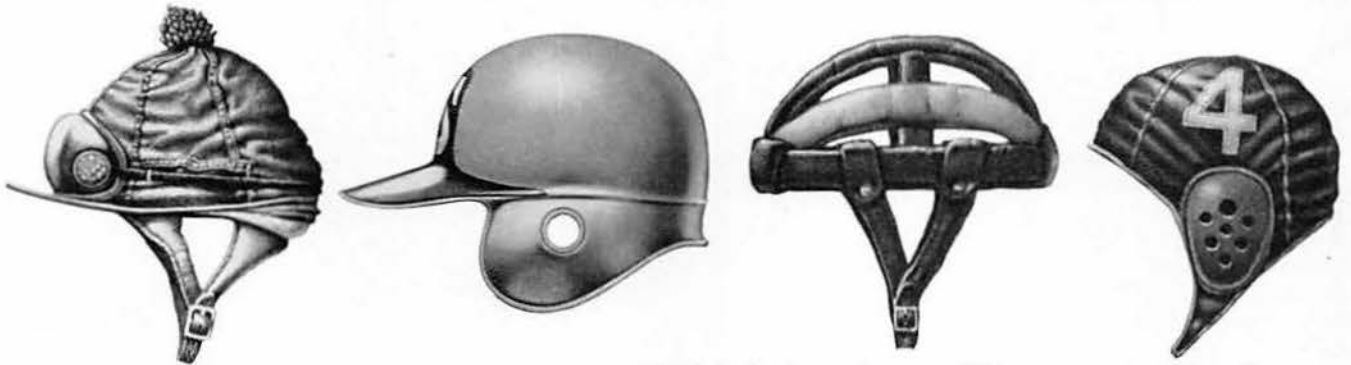
In February 1985, the USOC added a third training center in Marquette. It uses many of the facilities of Northern Michigan University and in the Marquette community.

In 1986 the three training centers accommodated an average of 447 athletes per day. The Colorado Springs complex led the way with a total of 121,672 athlete-days for an average of 333 per day. Lake Placid followed with 84 per day and Marquette hosted 30 per day in its second year of operation.

"The Training Center here in Colorado Springs conducts a wide variety of activities," said USOC executive director George Miller. "It's principally a training center for young burgeoning athletes from our national governing bodies. To become an Olympian requires total commitment of mind, body and spirit and it requires it over a long period of time. We feel that we can nourish that commitment here at our Olympic Training Centers." □

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in 1988: Edwin Moses, Carl Lewis, Mary Decker-Slaney, Evelyn Ashford, Valerie Brisco-Hooks and Joan Benoit.

The U.S. boxers, who won 11 medals in Los Angeles, all retired from amateur competition, but the new crop is ranked second in the world behind Cuba.

Greg Louganis is still the key name in diving after winning both boards in 1984. Kent Ferguson, Matt Scoggin, and Bruce Kimball are all medal threats. Michele Mitchell took a silver in 1984 and will battle the Chinese again with teammates Wendy Wyland, Megan Neyer and Kelly McCormick.

A 14-year-old from Baton Rouge, La., could become the next Mary Lou Retton in gymnastics. Kristie Phillips is studying under Bela Karolyi, the man who tutored such international stars as Nadia Comaneche, Katerina Szabo and Mary Lou. Phillips and teammate Phoebe Mills are two medal prospects in Seoul and could generate as much excitement as anyone at the 1988 Games.

The U.S. rowers proved they were a

Grappling with the Soviets this time around, U.S. wrestlers will have their hands full.



Dan Heims

force to be reckoned with when they won seven medals—three golds and four bronzes—at the 1986 World Championships.

America has some of the top shooters in the world. Two are from Murray State in Kentucky. Pat Spurgin won a gold in 1984, and Deena Wigger was the Pan American Games champion in the air rifle.

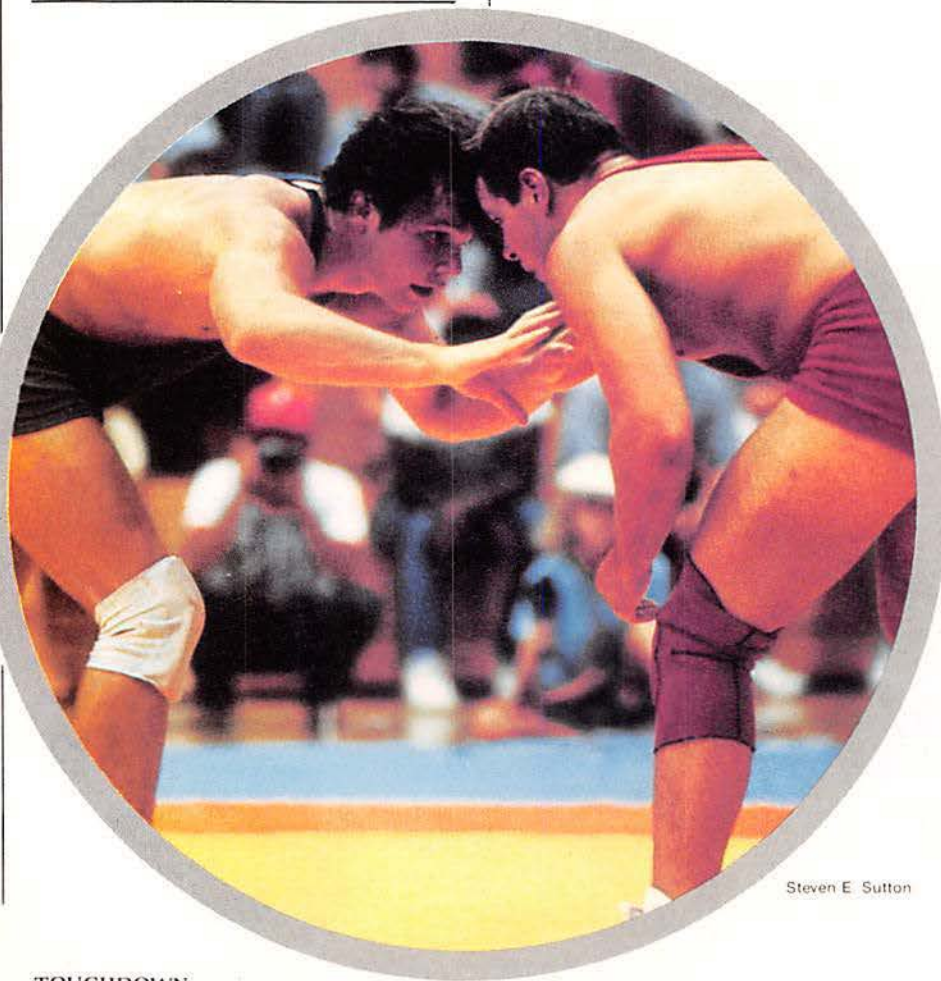
The incomparable Greg Louganis hopes to add to his Olympic medal collection next year.

Swimming has been an American stronghold in the Olympic Games, but the rest of the world is catching up. The men are still dominant and the most dominant is Matt Biondi, from the University of California, who won seven medals at the 1986 World Championships. UCLA's Tom Jager is the top 50-meter sprinter in the U.S. and the IOC accommodated him by adding his specialty to the program in 1988.

Stanford's Pablo Morales won a silver medal in Los Angeles in the butterfly and took the gold at the World Championships. Cal's Mary T. Meagher has ruled the women's butterfly since she was 14 and Mary T. won three golds in Los Angeles. She says she'll be around for one more turn at Seoul. Betsy Mitchell, from the University of Texas, won a gold medal at the World Championships and will be swimming for Richard Quick, her coach at Texas and the U.S. Olympic coach.

The U.S. men's volleyball team is the best in the world after winning the 1984 Olympics, the 1985 World Cup and the 1986 World Championship.

Our wrestlers took seven gold medals at Los Angeles, but the Soviet Union, the top wrestling country in the world, was not there. Dan Gable, the coach at Iowa, guided the U.S. team in 1984 to the finest performance in U.S. history with such former NCAA champs as Dave and Mark Schultz from Oklahoma, Ed Banach from Wisconsin and brother Lou from Iowa. □



Steven E. Sutton

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THE BEST BOWL GAMES EVER

1980 HOLIDAY BOWL

by John Mooney,
Salt Lake Tribune

"I don't believe it! I don't believe it, but yet I saw it," cried Mutual Broadcasting's Tony Roberts after the 1980 Holiday Bowl, my nomination for the best bowl game ever.

With more than 500 postseason bowl games in college football history, picking one game as the best is a task certain to raise voices in dissent.

But when a team wins after trailing by 20 points with 2:33 to play and by six with just 18 seconds remaining and the other team in possession, then Brigham Young's 46-45 comeback over Southern Methodist has to get my nod.

The game was a perfect match, featuring the strong running of the Mustangs, No. 18 in the polls, and the awesome passing attack of BYU, ranked No. 12. And it lived up to its billing with SMU's "Pony Express" backfield of Craig James rushing for 225 yards and Eric Dickerson running for 210. Meanwhile, BYU's Jim McMahon passed for 446 yards on 32 completions in 49 attempts.

It was a game in which the winning team never led until time had expired.

The catch that made Provo famous: Draped with defenders, Clay Brown hauled in a 41-yard touchdown pass after time had run out, capping a remarkable BYU comeback.

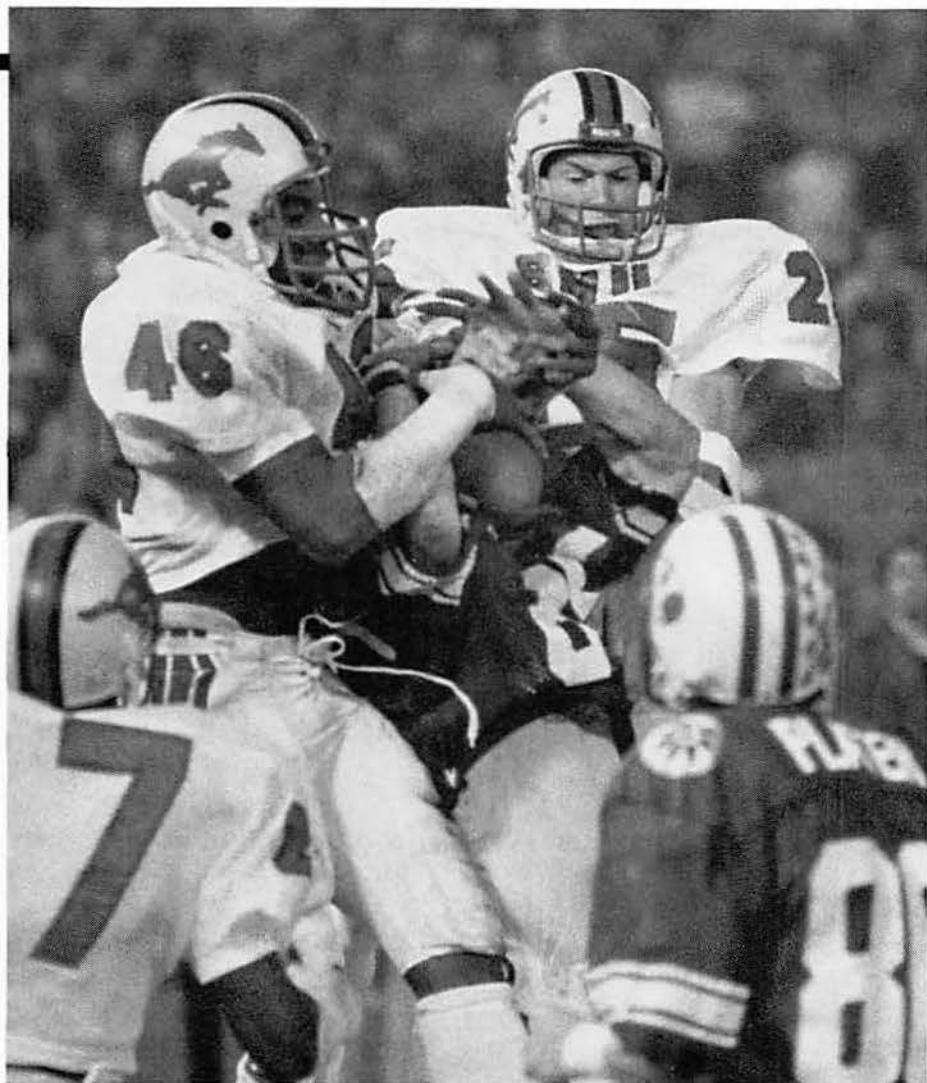
Kurt Gunther's kick for the winning extra point came after time had run out on McMahon's final completion, a 41-yard pass to Clay Brown, which tied the score.

It was a game in which McMahon drove the Cougars to four touchdowns and a two-point conversion in the last 4:07 to overcome a huge Mustang lead.

With the score 38-25, BYU failed to recover its onside kick, which gave the Mustangs possession on the BYU 43. On first down James broke loose for a touchdown that boosted the score to 45-25 with 3:50 on the clock.

With 2:33 remaining, McMahon completed a touchdown pass to a diving Matt Braga, but a missed two-point conversion still left BYU down, 46-31.

The next onside kick worked, and



Ernie Anderson

BYU drove 50 yards for a touchdown. This time the two-point pass conversion was good, and SMU led, 45-39.

SMU recovered the next onside kick and needed only a first down to ice the game. But BYU's defense forced a punt and Bill Schoepflin sliced through to block the punt attempt.

But only 13 seconds remained on the clock and the Cougars needed to cover 41 yards.

Two passes failed and only three seconds remained.

McMahon said in the huddle, "O.K., Clay [Brown] go up the middle. Bill [Davis] and Danny [Plater] go down and loop to the middle. Everybody get in the end zone. I'm throwing it up for grabs."

McMahon said after the game, "I was just hoping for an interference call. I saw Clay open for a second down the middle and I knew where he was going. I threw it, hoping they wouldn't get to the ball before he did."

As it happened, Brown was surrounded by at least four Mustang defenders and safety Wes Hopkins had a piece of the ball. The official signalled a tie ball, which goes to the offense.

Hopkins saw it differently. "I caught it," he said. "The man came from in front of me, and while I was holding it in the air he grabbed on. When we hit the ground, he was on the bottom and I was on top. But I caught it. I couldn't believe

continued



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1980 HOLIDAY BOWL

continued

the call."

That miracle catch was not the only disputed play of the game.

On the one-handed grab by Braga, even the receiver wasn't sure he had caught the ball legally. Braga explained, "I really don't know if I made a clean catch or not. I guess I did a pretty good acting job, and when I showed the official the ball he took a long time before he raised his arms."

The replay also left some question as to whether Braga caught the ball legally or took it on the short hop. At that stage, the ruling didn't seem important, with SMU still leading by 14 with 2:33 left.

They called it a Hail Mary pass because both McMahon and Brown are Catholics. But Mustang coach Ron Meyer differed.

"The comeback wasn't a miracle—just solid football. I'd like to think miracles are used on things more important than football."

But tailback James had a different version: "It was a miracle. It's the thing you always see on TV, see it happening to other people, but never to you. It'll take a long time to forget this, and anyone who played in this game will never let up again."

While Brown was willing to concede some credit to a miracle, he recalled a pregame interview with a Dallas writer in which he stated, "I think my biggest asset is my concentration. I watch the ball the whole way and I have a lot of confidence. I know anytime the ball comes to me, I'm going to catch it. It's just something you have to know."

Coach LaVell Edwards, in breaking a four-game bowl losing streak with this tremendous comeback, also downplayed the supernatural angle.

"The key—the real key—was the preparation; things that we had practiced all season. So when the opportunity presented itself, we were ready."

"It was the successful execution of a lot of things—blocking assignments, split-second timing on a blocked punt, pass protection, an arm that can loft the ball 60 yards and a receiver's ability to time the reception just right and hang on to it."

"These are things our players have been working on for a long time."

"The message is clear," he added.

"Preparation in all phases of the game markedly improves our encounters with opportunity. It's a lesson that will have big carry-over value for all of us."

In the end, the result may have typified a Joe Louis analysis of an opponent, "He



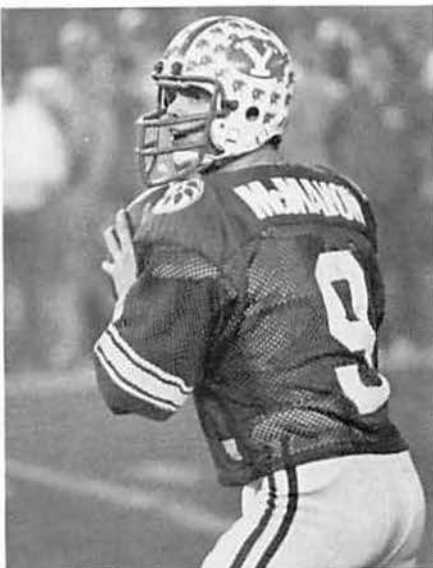
SMU's "Pony Express" backfield of Craig James and Eric Dickerson combined for 435 rushing yards.

can run, but can he hide?"

Southern Methodist used its game plan to perfection. Its ground-eating offense and its tough pass rush kept the BYU offense under control—for 55 minutes.

The Mustangs played the game without a turnover, and the defense, while sacking McMahon seven times, held BYU to a minus-two yards rushing.

BYU's passing game picked up in the second half when SMU's All-America cornerback, John Simmons, left the game with an injury.



Jim McMahon drove the Cougars to four touchdowns in the last four minutes and finished with 446 yards passing.



But Simmons wasn't the only one who missed the final BYU heroics.

With some four minutes left BYU president Jeffrey R. Holland told his wife in a VIP box, "I'm going down now. I want to be with the team when the game ends."

Thousands more, mostly BYU partisans, had left the stands and were in the parking lot or on the highway. Some were so disgruntled with a fifth straight bowl loss they didn't bother to listen to the broadcast and it wasn't until morning they learned of the miracle.

What was the overall importance of the game to BYU?

First, it gave credibility to the football program and the Western Athletic Conference, which BYU had dominated.

It proved BYU could win the big game after losses to Oklahoma State in the Fiesta Bowl in 1974, Oklahoma State in the Tangerine Bowl in 1976, Navy in the 1978 Holiday Bowl and Indiana in the 1979 Holiday Bowl.

It proved to college football that passing teams could win the big game (remember the minus-two rushing yards against SMU).

It convinced the skeptics that BYU's string of great passing quarterbacks was for real.

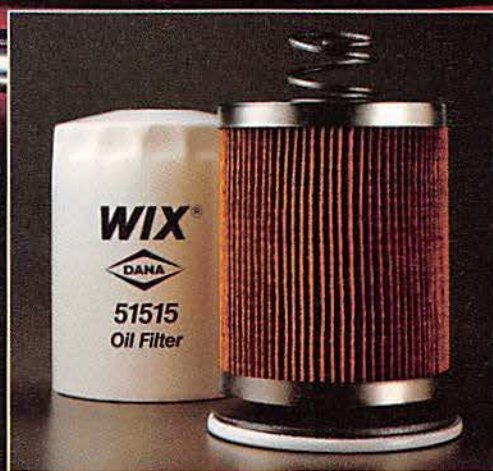
And, most important, that victory may have started the momentum rolling, which brought BYU its first national football championship in 1984.

As it turned out, in the words of Ed Sullivan, "It was a really big shew." □

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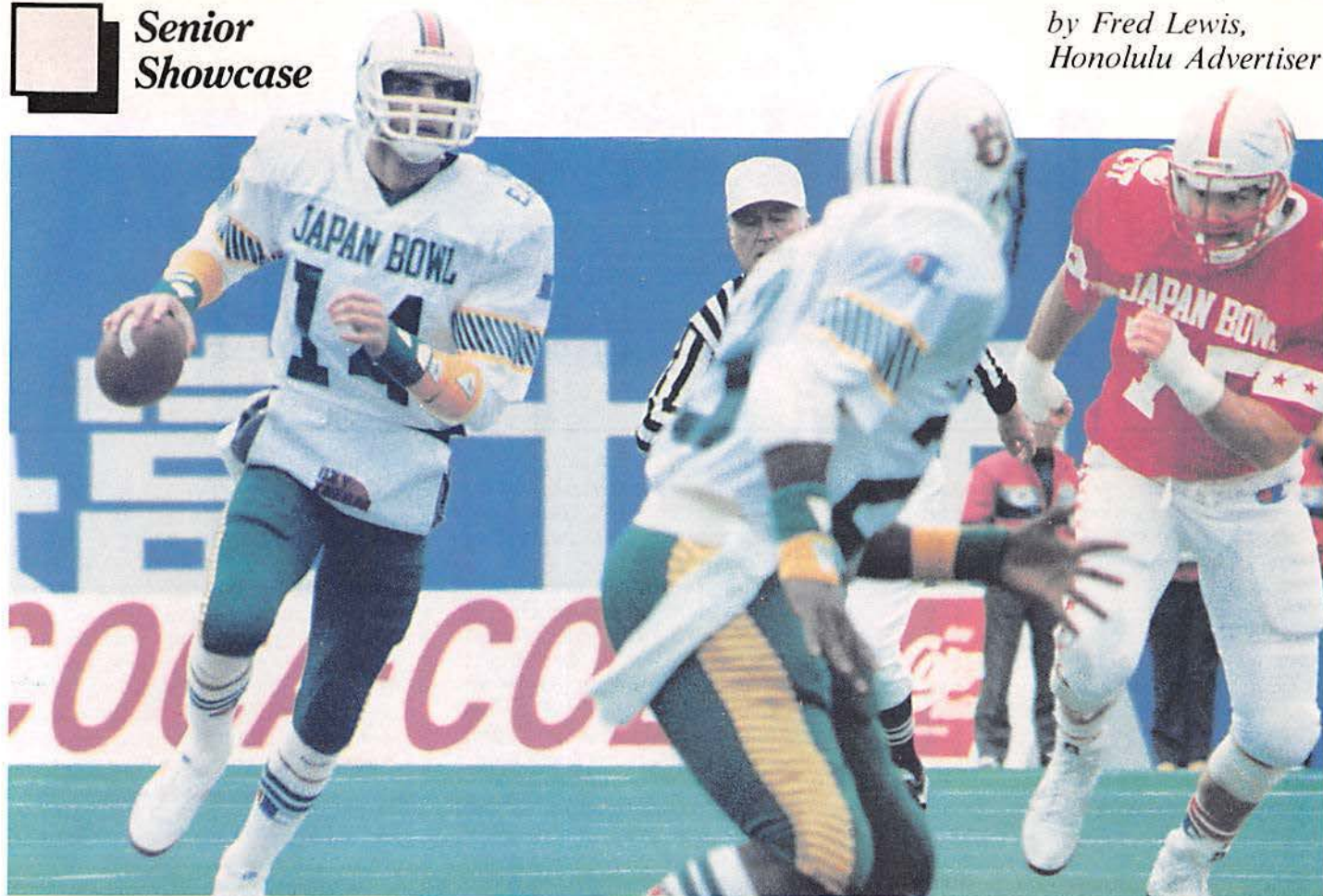
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Last year's Japan Bowl featured Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL STAR GAMES

Stan Sheriff will never forget the two postseason all-star college football games he played in. Not that his wife Jane would let him, either.

He met her at the 1954 East-West Shrine Game where he was a Little All-America lineman from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and she was a game hostess from San Jose State University.

The other game he played in that year, the Hula Bowl, opened the door to a three-year career in the National Football League and later gave him an important connection when he applied for his current job, athletic director at the University of Hawaii.

Sheriff remembered, "At that time it was the college stars against a group of pros [in the Hula Bowl] and I played across from Elroy Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams. After the game he went

back and told the Rams about me and, based upon his recommendation, they drafted me.

"So both games were significant points in my life and I still have a lot of fond memories. Things like that you don't forget."

College all-star games have been providing thrills and memories for fans and players alike for more than 60 years.

From the "granddaddy" of all-star games, the 63-year-old East-West Shrine Game at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif., to the youngest, the 13-year-old Japan Bowl in Yokohama, there is a lot for both fans and players to look forward to these days.

The five major games—Blue-Gray Game, East-West Shrine, Hula Bowl, Japan Bowl and Senior Bowl—supply opportunities for fans to see the cream of the college crop. For the players it is an

opportunity to be seen against the best—and by the best.

For sure there are cable car rides, barbecues and days on the beach, but there is business, too.

What might have once been viewed primarily as a postseason reward, a way to wind down while soaking up the sun and fun, also has its flip side for professional football aspirants. Larry Little, executive director of the Hula Bowl, has heard people say the games are mere walk-throughs for players who are thinking more about beaches and bikinis than blitzes and bump-and-runs.

But he isn't buying. "If anybody subscribes to the theory that these games are 100 percent vacations, then they ought to come to the practices and meetings because they are both very important to the players and the scouts,"

continued

MINOLTA

In all photography, light is the basic element with which you work. It determines what film you use, what apertures and shutter speeds you choose...even the lens you select. Proper lighting can make a common subject great; bad lighting can ruin the best sports shot.

Films are rated according to their sensitivity to light. Somewhere on the film canister, you'll see the letters ISO and a number from, say, 25 to 1000. That number is the film speed, and the higher it is, the more sensitive the film is to light. Generally, fast or highly sensitive filmstocks are also more grainy than their slower, less sensitive

brothers. This characteristic can be used for artistic ends, but most photographers like the finer resolution of slower films.

Choosing the right filmstock depends on a number of variables. If you're shooting dune buggies at noon on the Mohave desert, an ISO 25 or 64 film will do just fine. In fact, you might have trouble using an ISO 160 or 400 film: it might be too sensitive to light, forcing you to use very small apertures or very high shutter speeds. If you're going to be shooting a football game on a dull grey afternoon in December, though, you'll need all the speed you can get, especially if you want to use the faster shutter speeds to freeze action.

If you're shooting black and white film, you've got a good deal of flexibility. B&W has a great deal of latitude: you can be off as much as two f-stops from the correct exposure and still get a decent negative. Color films, both negative and slide, unfortunately have less latitude. If you're off by more than about one-half of an f-stop, you'll begin to see a color shift.

B&W has another advantage, too. The film can be "forced," or exposed as if it had an ISO rating of two or three times its actual number. Your photo lab can compensate for the forced underexposure by "push processing," or extending the developing time. (Among the color films, Kodak's Ektachrome slide film can be forced and push processed.) If the sun hides behind the clouds and you decide to force a film, remember to expose the entire roll at the forced ISO number. Since the compensation is done in the developing process, you can't correct partially forced rolls of film!

What do you do if you load a film that's too sensitive for the light conditions? The best answer is to use an inexpensive accessory called a "neutral density" filter, which mounts in front of your lens and reduces the amount of light passing through to the film. ND filters are available in strengths that reduce exposure by one to three f-stops.

While B&W film is versatile, most photographers prefer to shoot color. Color negative films, which produce prints, are available in speeds up to ISO 1000, and many have a latitude of one f-stop with acceptable results. Color positive film, used to make slides, has less latitude, but there's one filmstock—Kodak's P800/1600—that's designed to be forced and push processed. You can actually shoot this film at ISO 3200!

Sooner or later, though, you're going to be shooting indoors. If you supplement inadequate indoor lighting with electronic flash, make sure that you choose a color film that's balanced for daylight. (If you use daylight film under tungsten lights indoors, you'll notice a decided shift toward the red in all the colors.) Use a tungsten-balanced film for correct color values when shooting indoors. Fluorescent lighting is something of a problem, but using daylight film with an FL-D filter provides a pretty good answer.

The Basics of Light and Film



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ALL★STAR GAMES *continued*

Little said.

All-star games are one of the last proving grounds for those with pro hopes. They supply an opportunity to open some eyes, prove something and, maybe, raise the ante come draft day.

The Senior Bowl, in fact, bills itself as an "unofficial NFL coaches convention" and is a veritable bazaar for the football trade. The hotels are packed with coaches, personnel directors, scouts and agents. Canadian Football League teams send their representatives and those that don't shop or swap, share the latest

was one of the "other" quarterbacks.

He got a chance to play in the East-West Shrine Game only when Stanford's John Paye was injured near the end of the regular season. But Stouffer came on, stole the show and was named the outstanding player of the game.

The showing helped raise his stock and the Cardinals took him as the sixth player in the April draft.

Dick Skuse, an East-West spokesman, said, "He never had even one media interview the whole time and then he ended up being our MVP and going high

that much until this [Hula Bowl] game.

"I think I showed the scouts that I was capable of going deep," with completions of 48, 47 and 55 yards in the Hula Bowl.

While the others get their eventual rewards at contract signing time, those who play in the Senior Bowl can reap their rewards immediately. The Senior Bowl is the only one that pays its players with more than a good time. Other games, which are sanctioned by and operated under NCAA regulations, have a \$300 limit on gifts (watches, bags, shirts, etc.).



Several Hula Bowl players enjoyed a jog on a beautiful Honolulu beach.



Mississippi State's Don Smith, the Senior Bowl MVP, received a car.

gossip and player evaluations.

But mostly they come to clock, watch, weigh, take stock and drool over the available talent.

A Senior Bowl spokesperson said that about 500 coaches, scouts and agents registered for the 1987 Senior Bowl game.

The Blue-Gray Game, which will be played on Christmas Day this year, plays something of a unique role. All the other games are after the New Year's Day bowls, and the Blue-Gray, with its position, affords an opportunity for those whose teams are not in a bowl to show their stuff. It also helps those who appear in the later games to stay in shape and keep from losing a competitive edge.

As for what a bowl game performance can mean for a player, take the case of Colorado State quarterback Kelly Stouffer and the St. Louis Cardinals did in the first round of the NFL draft.

Stouffer was an accomplished but largely unheralded quarterback coming out of the lightly regarded Western Athletic Conference. In the year of Vinny Testaverde and Jim Harbaugh, Stouffer

in the draft. It shows you what a good performance can mean."

Or take the case of Oregon quarterback Chris Miller, who was torn between careers in professional baseball or football. He played two seasons in the Seattle Mariners' organization while juggling a college football career.

The Mariners were willing to wait until just before the start of spring training this year while Miller made his decision. An MVP performance in the Hula Bowl helped him decide. Apparently it also helped the Atlanta Falcons. They took him as the 13th player in the draft.

But consider fullback Christian Okoye of tiny Azusa Pacific. Okoye, a 260-pound discus thrower from Nigeria, took up football for the first time when he was left off his country's 1984 Olympic squad. His credentials at a small school were suspect until he had a four-touchdown performance in the Senior Bowl.

Miller said a big question on him was "could I throw deep? I've always thought I was able to throw deep and I like to think I have a strong enough arm to do it, but I really didn't get the opportunity

The Senior Bowl, however, pays its players. Members of the winning team this year received \$2,000 each and the losers took home \$1,500. In addition, there was a car for the most valuable player and cash awards for other top performers.

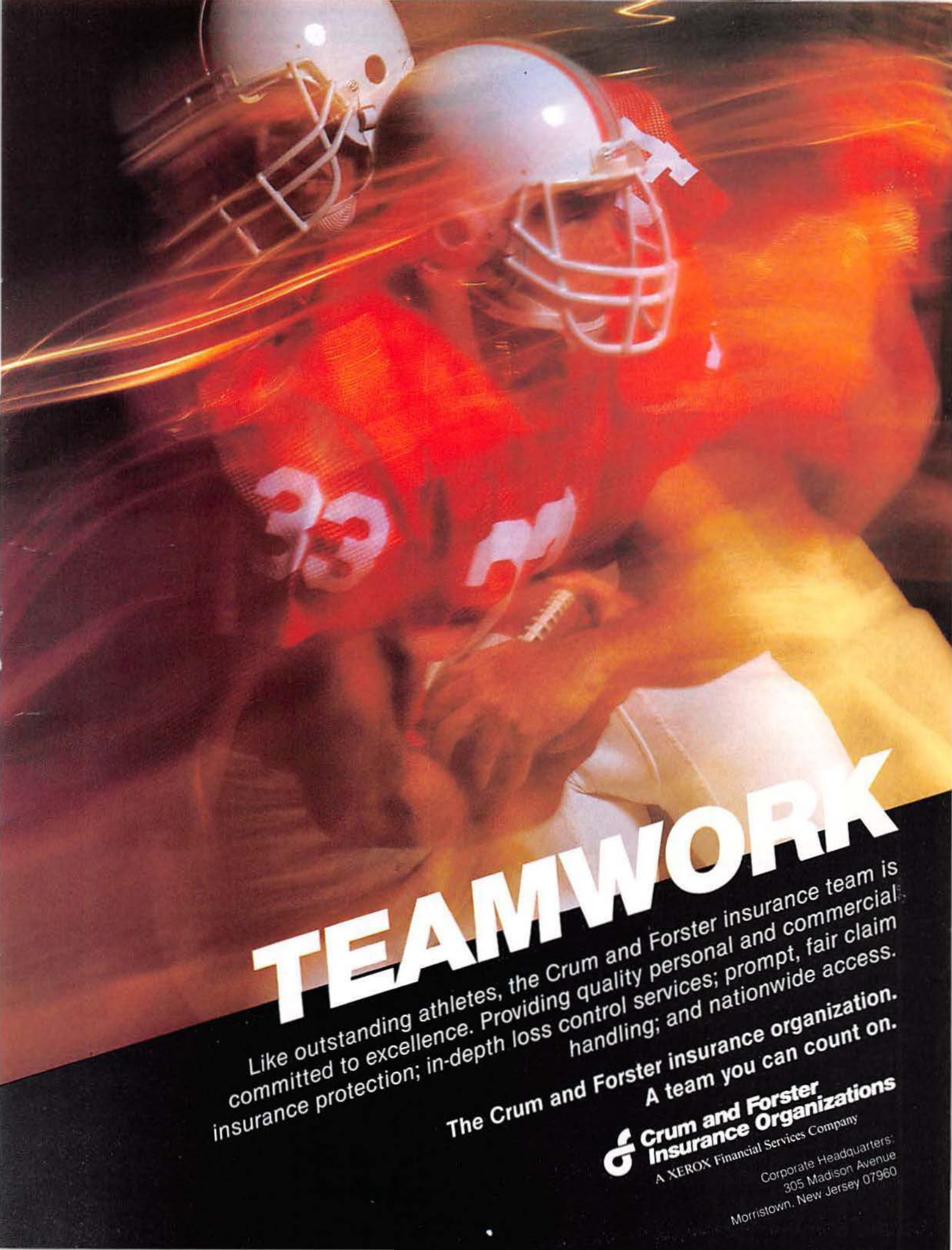
The big winners in these games can also be some people you don't see on television and will never see come draft time.

Local and national charities are the main beneficiaries of the games, earning hundreds of thousands of dollars each year. Under NCAA rules, at least 15 percent of the gross is supposed to go to charities.

The East-West Shrine Game, started in 1925 as a benefit to the Shriners Hospitals for crippled and burned children, has contributed "in excess of \$10 million" to the group's 22 hospitals, according to a spokesman. This past year alone, the game turned over \$350,269.

Similarly, games in Honolulu (Hula Bowl), Mobile, Ala. (Senior Bowl), and Montgomery, Ala. (Blue-Gray) turn over

continued



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ALL★STAR GAMES *continued*

more than \$100,000 per year to local charities.

But the postseason all-star college football game is no longer solely an American spectacle. Matsujiro Kawana, a representative of Sports Nippon, Japan's largest sports newspaper group, saw the bowl format as a means of bridging two cultures and making football more popular in Japan.

A 21-year U.S. resident, he says he got the idea from watching the success of the East-West Shrine and Hula Bowl games.

In 1976, as a means of celebrating America's bicentennial, Kawana suggested Sports Nippon sponsor an all-star game of American collegians in Japan. Kawana said, "Everybody—people from the NCAA and even Sports Nippon—told me it was crazy, impossible."

"I remember a board meeting where we talked about it in Japan and people were almost laughing."

But 13 years and several sellouts later, the game has stuck. In fact, the last two Heisman Trophy winners, Testaverde and Bo Jackson, played in Japan.

Elsewhere the more established bowls have learned that you have to do more than just put a game on the field these days. In an age of competing attractions and sports saturation, bowl officials have also had to market their games better.

A Blue-Gray spokesman said the game faced declining attendance until it added other attractions to the game, which is played with a North-South format. "People here kept trying to fight the Civil War over again. We had to quit fighting the war and turn it into a party. Now it is a social occasion. When we did that, our attendance started going up again."

The Hula Bowl, which competes for fans in a locally crowded lineup that also includes the NFL's Pro Bowl and the Aloha Bowl, secured some corporate backing and promotional help from Eastman Kodak last year.

With the proliferation of bowl games and the increasingly competitive atmosphere they are held in—the NCAA restricts games under its control to be played in the first three weeks of January—competition can be keen.

Television networks want to assure good ratings by showcasing the best talent, and bowl operators, mindful of the box office and television dollars that help underwrite their games, compete fiercely to land the best players and the biggest names.

That can be tough since the selection process often begins well before the start of a player's senior year. Some bowls



East-West Shrine players visited with children at the Shriner's Hospitals.

have selection committees which determine the players they will recruit. Others rely on the word of college coaches, pro scouts and scouting services. Little says he starts getting such input in the preceding spring by attending conference and coaches meetings.

But selecting the players is only half the battle—the smallest half. Securing them is the toughest part.

It is a seller's market and the players, particularly those who are projected as future stars and top draft picks, pretty much have their choice of where to play.

Skuse says the appearance of a Heisman Trophy winner might be responsible for adding as many as 10,000 or more fans to what a game would otherwise draw.

With that kind of incentive the efforts that go into wooing a player can become intense, and the so-called gentlemen's agreements that the games operate under occasionally become strained.

In 1977 the Hula and Senior Bowls both claimed the rights to Earl Campbell of Texas in a dispute that threatened to end up on the NCAA's doorstep. It was settled when Campbell chose to sit out both games.

In 1984 the Hula Bowl thought it had Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier and Nebraska teammate Irving Fryar lined up. But the East-West Game outflanked it by getting teammate Turner Gill and wound up with all three players in a package deal.



One of the best ways to land a top player, the bowls discovered, was to get his coach. It was probably no coincidence that when the Japan Bowl got Jimmy Johnson it also got his quarterback, Testaverde. Nor was it merely good fortune that brought both Brigham Young University coach LaVell Edwards and Jim McMahon to the Hula Bowl on the same plane.

But the stars can't be everywhere, which is why some of those on the fringe or on the way up also get their day in the sun.

When that happens, you never know what will come from an all-star game—where it is possible to find a career... or maybe even a wife. □

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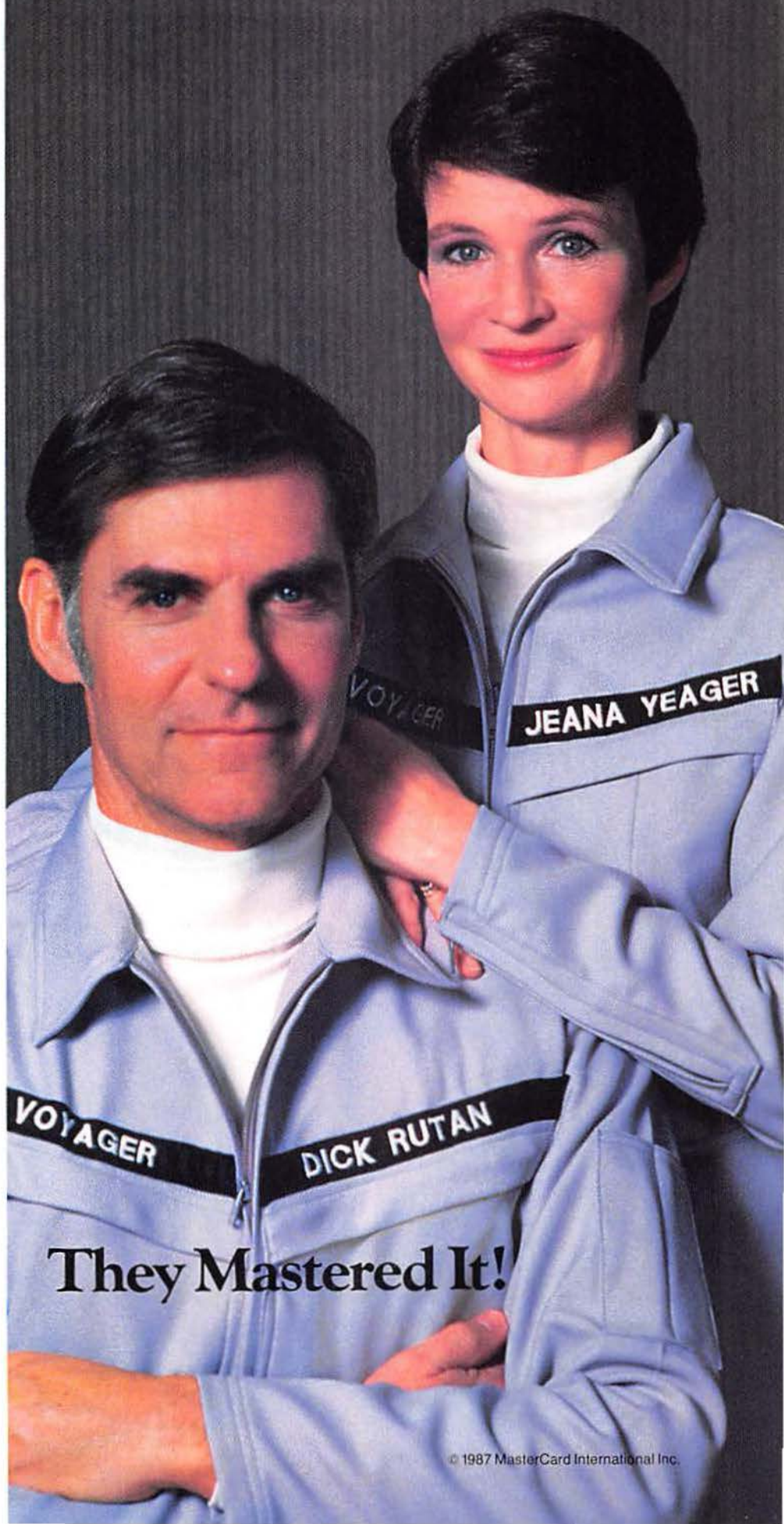
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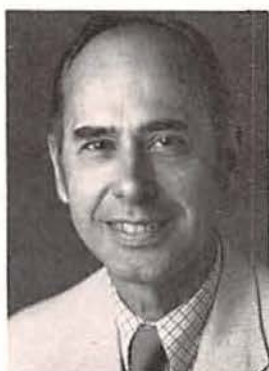
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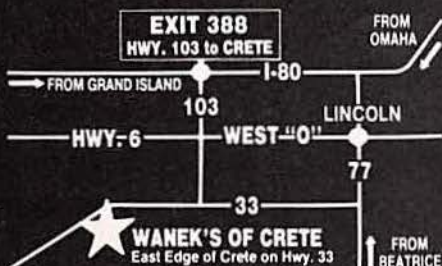
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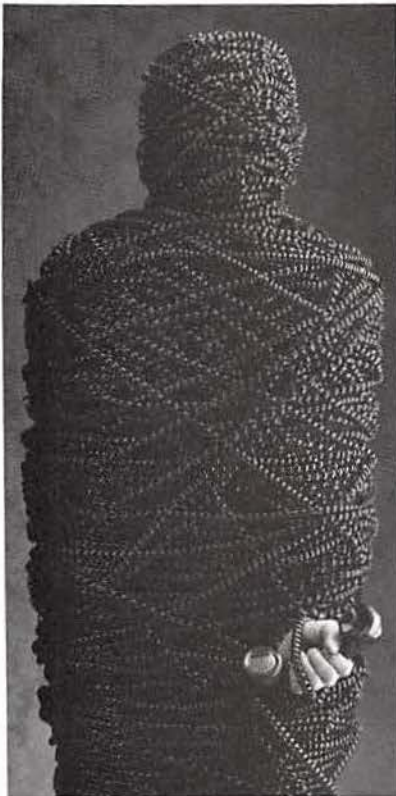
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APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT AND PARENTS' RELEASE

We wish to enroll in the 1988 Big Red Football School (Please indicate which session):
Enclosed is a check for \$70 as a deposit, the balance of \$65 to be paid upon arrival at the school.

- ☐ 1ST SESSION
June 5-8
☐ 2ND SESSION
June 8-11
☐ 3RD SESSION
June 12-15

Name _____ Address _____ Grade (Fall, 1988) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Age _____ Ht. _____ Wt. _____

Telephone () _____ Will Stay in Dorm: _____ At Home: _____

School _____ List Offensive Position _____ /and Defensive Position _____

TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—PARENTS' RELEASE AND IDEMITY AGREEMENT

We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of _____ in the Big Red Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Big Red Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) son as a result of any such injuries. If medical attention is required for injury or illness while in camp, I give my permission for such medical care. We also grant permission for the Big Red Football School to use photographs of our son for publicity, advertising, or other commercial purposes. This school admits all qualified applicants without regard to race, color, religion, or national origin.

Signed (Parent) _____ (Parent) _____ Date _____

TO: THE BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that _____ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program.

M.D. _____

Date _____

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE.

(A copy of 1987 school physical will be accepted.)

MAIL TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL, 217 South Stadium Office Building, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL. If additional copies are needed, please duplicate.

NOTE: Each session is limited. Get your application in early.



Head Coach Tom Osborne demonstrates a skill to campers at the 1987 Big Red Football School.

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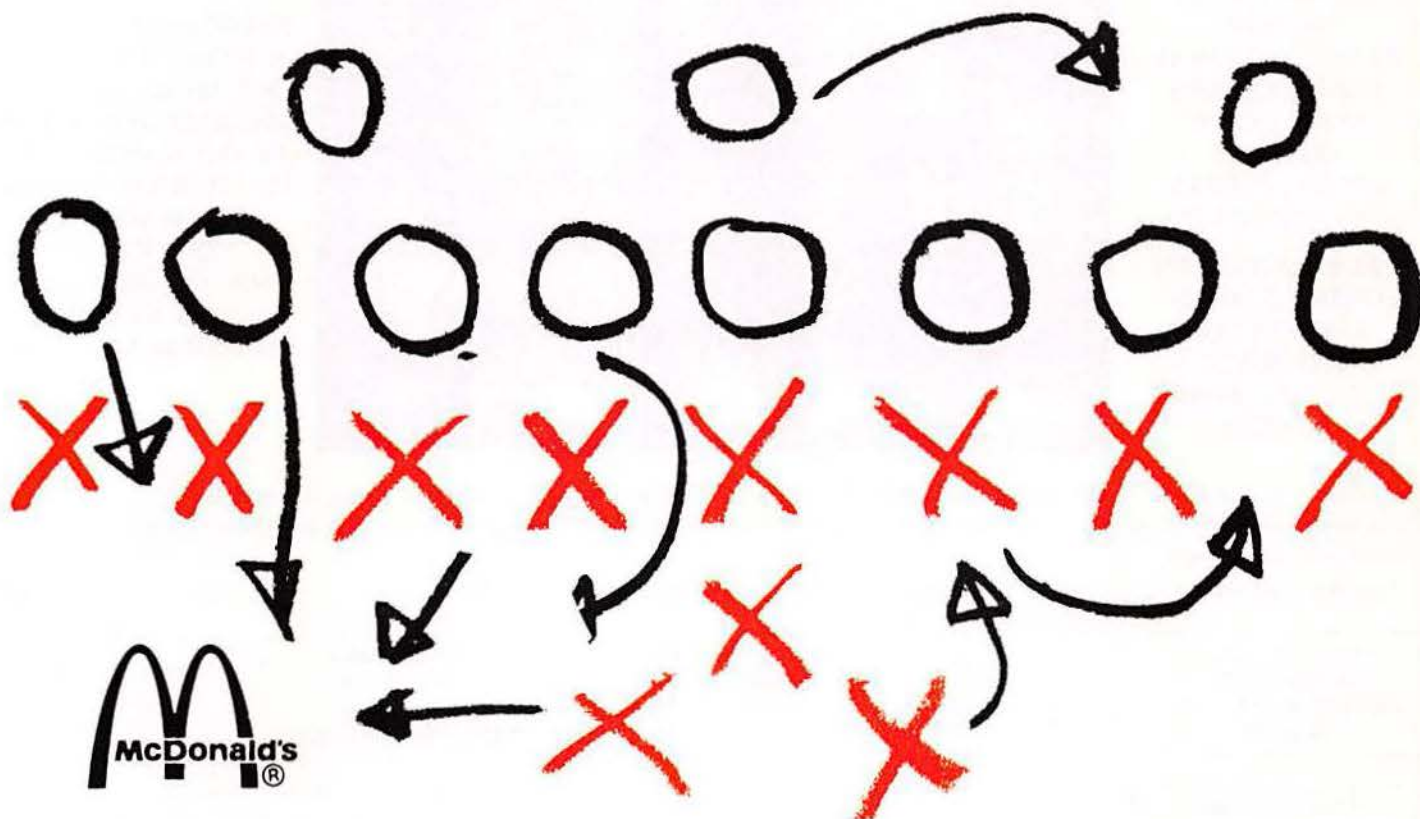
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First National Bank of West Point, West Point, Nebraska; **North Platte National Bank**, North Platte, Nebraska;
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Commerce Savings Columbus, Inc., Columbus, Nebraska

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West Bond/Airport Exit

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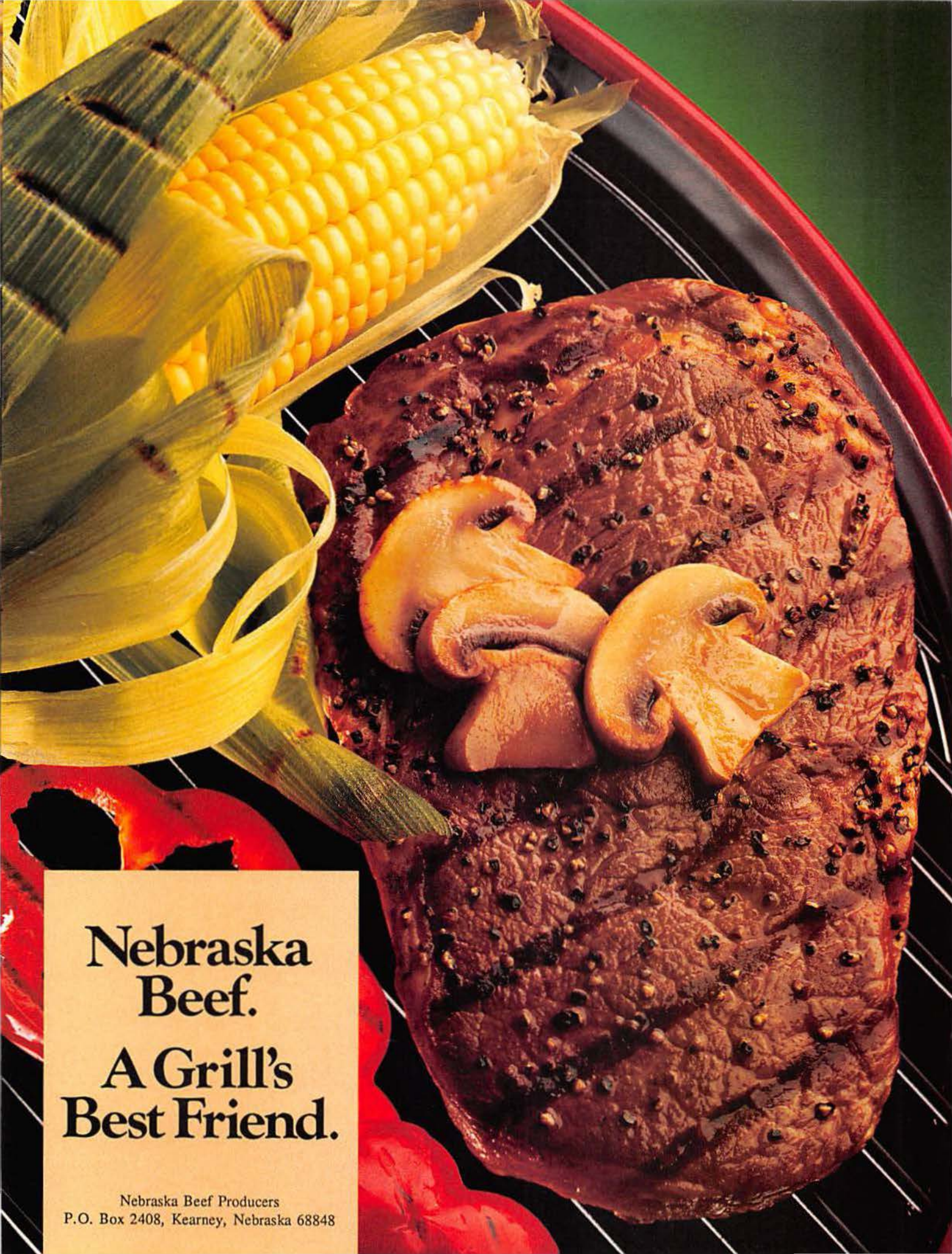
Back Row, L-R: Jim Hinz, Kevin McClauley, Keith Hippen, Mark Stubbendieck, Eric Lambert, Brian Hilgenfeld.

Front Row, L-R: Paige Sanford—alternate, Janet Clark, Christie Loftus, Christi Dewhirst, Lori Hahn, Jill Daley, Jennifer Wioga, Sara Peterchuck—alternate.

Not pictured: alternates Elizabeth Bettencourt, Chris Fili, Mark Nuismer and Dan Miller.

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or
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25¢**

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SUPER SHUTTLE	THE STANDARD CHEESE OVERLOADED WITH PEPPERONI, ITALIAN SAUSAGE, GROUND BEEF, ONIONS, BLACK OLIVES, EXTRA CHEESE, MUSHROOMS AND JALAPENOS (OPTIONAL)	\$6.50	\$12.00	\$17.00

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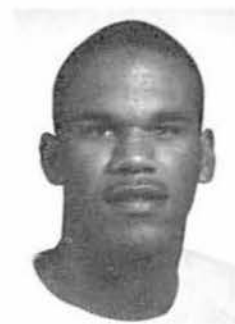
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54 CHRIS O'GARA
C, 6-5, 250, So.



55 RANDALL JOBMAN
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OT, 6-7, 290, So.



65 ANDY KEELER
OG, 6-3, 265, Jr.



66 KURT SKRADIS
DT, 6-3, 260, Jr.



67 JOHN STRASHEIM
OG, 6-0, 255, Jr.



68 JAKE YOUNG
C, 6-4, 250, So.



69 BILL BOBBORA
OT, 6-3, 265, So.



70 BILL HUDSON
OT, 6-3, 270, Sr.



72 BRAD ROTHER
OT, 6-3, 230, So.



73 DERRICK GREEN
OT, 6-1, 295, Sr.



74 MIKE MURRAY
MG, 5-10, 240, So.

CORNHUSKERS



75 RAY VALLADAO
DT, 6-3, 245, So.



76 JOHN NELSON
OG, 6-0, 265, Jr.



77 JIM ERNEST
OT, 6-2, 260, Jr.



78 TIM ROTHER
DT, 6-6, 265, Sr.



80 JEFF JAMROG
DE, 6-1, 220, Sr.



81 CHIP BAHE
SE, 5-9, 160, So.



82 HENDLEY HAWKINS
WB, 5-9, 185, Sr.



83 TIM MCCOY
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84 WILLIE GRIFFIN
DT, 6-2, 280, Jr.



85 MONTE KRATZENSTEIN
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86 KEITH NEUBERT
TE, 6-5, 240, Sr.



87 TOM BANDERAS
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88 ROD SMITH
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89 BRODERICK THOMAS
DE, 6-3, 235, Jr.



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DE, 6-2, 220, Sr.



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92 SEAN PUTNAM
MG, 6-3, 265, Jr.



93 JON MARCO
DE, 6-1, 220, Jr.



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TE, 6-3, 235, Jr.



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MG, 6-1, 270, Jr.



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DT, 6-7, 275, Sr.



98 LEE JONES
DT, 6-1, 245, Sr.



99 NEIL SMITH
DT, 6-5, 260, Sr.

1987 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown (High School)
59	Anderson, Jeff	C	6-3	265	1/17/66	So.	Norfolk, Neb.
53	Antonietti, Mark	C	6-2	260	12/28/65	Jr.	Calumet City, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)
58	Arneson, R.G.	OG	5-11	250	6/11/66	So.	North Platte, Neb.
81#	Bahe, Chip	SE	5-9	160	6/14/66	So.	Fremont, Neb.
87	*Banderas, Tom	TE	6-2	245	6/6/65	Sr.	Oak Grove, Mo.
44	*Barrios, Gregg	PK	5-9	165	4/11/68	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Creighton Prep)
18	Behrens, Vance	WB	5-9	185	1/4/65	Sr.	East Moline, Ill.
21	Bell, Richard	WB	6-0	195	5/3/67	So.	Altadena, Calif. (John Muir)
12	*Blakeman, Clete	QB	6-1	185	6/23/64	Sr.	Norfolk, Neb.
23	*Blazek, Mark	S	6-2	200	12/30/65	Jr.	Valparaiso, Neb. (Raymond Central)
69	Bobora, Bill	OT	6-3	265	11/10/67	So.	Amarillo, Texas
33	*Brinson, Dana	WB	5-9	170	4/10/65	Jr.	Valdosta, Ga.
81#	Broer, Kurt	DE	6-1	225	5/26/66	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Pius X)
95	Brungardt, Paul	DT	6-6	245	11/9/67	Fr.	Battle Creek, Neb.
49	Caliendo, Chris	LB	6-2	225	4/8/67	So.	Brookfield, Wis. (East)
29	Carpenter, Bryan	FB	5-9	200	7/20/66	So.	Olathe, Kan. (North)
39	Cheloha, Dave	PK	5-10	180	6/12/65	Jr.	Elkhorn, Neb.
24	Clare, Dave	FB	5-8	190	2/17/67	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
32	Clark, Ken	IB	5-9	200	6/17/66	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Bryan)
7	*Clayton, McCathorn	CB	6-0	190	5/24/64	Sr.	Orlando, Fla. (Jones)
1	Coleman, Ray	IB	5-7	185	3/2/65	Jr.	Houston, Texas (Worthing)
17#	Cooper, Reggie	SS	6-3	190	7/11/68	Fr.	Slidell, La.
83#	Croel, Mike	DE	6-3	216	6/6/69	Fr.	Sudbury Mass. (Lincoln-Sudbury)
28	*Custard, John	CB	5-8	170	6/2/66	Jr.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
45	*Dalton, Doug	FB	5-10	205	3/11/65	Sr.	Cortland, Ohio
16	Drennan, Chris	PK	5-9	175	1/26/67	So.	Cypress, Calif.
52	Edeal, David	C	6-2	260	10/16/67	So.	Loomis, Neb.
77	Ernest, Jim	OT	6-2	260	1/29/66	Jr.	Dalton, Neb. (Leyton)
47	*Etienne, LeRoy	LB	6-1	230	7/21/66	Jr.	New Iberia, La.
51	Ferguson, Brad	LB	6-0	215	12/11/66	So.	Chadron, Neb.
52	Fitzke, Roger	C	6-0	230	11/18/66	So.	Harvard, Neb.
38	*Forch, Steve	LB	6-2	240	12/29/64	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
10	*Fryar, Charles	CB	5-10	175	11/28/65	Jr.	Burlington, N.J.
14	Gdowski, Gerry	QB	6-1	185	8/9/67	So.	Fremont, Neb.
64	Glaser, Doug	OT	6-7	290	5/24/68	So.	Balch Springs, Texas (Mesquite)
73	Green, Derrick	OT	6-1	295	10/18/65	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Banning)
19	Gregory, Morgan	SE	6-0	185	4/8/68	So.	Denver, Colo. (Manual)
84	*Griffin, Willie	DT	6-2	280	3/24/66	Jr.	Monrovia, Calif.
94	Grobe, Corey	TE	6-3	235	10/9/65	Jr.	Oakland, Iowa
82	*Hawkins, Hendley	WB	5-9	185	1/3/65	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Crenshaw)
48	*Heibel, Micah	FB	6-1	225	9/1/65	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Pius X)
8	*Hicks, Lorenzo	CB	5-11	195	7/17/66	Jr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Southeast)
17#	*Holscher, Jim	WB	5-10	180	11/17/64	Sr.	Cook, Neb. (Nemaha Valley)
70	Hudson, Bill	OT	6-3	270	12/2/64	Sr.	Belvidere, Neb. (Hebron)
4	Jackson, Tim	CB	6-0	195	11/7/65	Jr.	Dallas, Texas (Skyline)
80	*Jamrog, Jeff	DE	6-1	220	2/4/65	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Elkhorn Mt. Michael)
55	Jobman, Randall	LB	6-3	230	5/19/66	So.	Lisaco, Neb. (Garden County)
6	*Jones, Keith	IB	5-10	180	2/5/66	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Central)
98	*Jones, Lee	DT	6-1	245	10/12/64	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Benson)
65	*Keeler, Andy	OG	6-3	265	11/16/65	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Burke)
40	*Kelley, Jon	IB	6-1	195	8/5/65	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
36	Kitrell, Barry	FB	5-10	225	9/30/65	Jr.	Ashland, Neb.
34	*Knox, Tyreese	IB	5-10	215	7/3/65	Jr.	Daly City, Calif. (Jefferson)
85	Kratzenstein, Monte	TE	6-3	220	8/16/66	So.	Brady, Neb. (Gothenburg)
46	*Kroeker, John	P	5-11	175	11/14/65	Jr.	Henderson, Neb.
57	*Lightner, Keven	OT	6-2	285	4/8/65	Sr.	Hastings, Neb. (Adams Central)
93	*Marco, Jon	DE	6-1	220	8/31/66	Jr.	Bellevue, Neb. (West)
61	*McCormick, John	OG	6-1	270	1/28/65	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
3	McCallum, Kurt	CB	6-0	185	12/3/65	So.	Madison, Neb.
83#	McCoy, Tim	SE	6-0	175	4/3/67	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
35	Miller, Brian	LB	6-0	225	8/22/65	Jr.	Hardy, Neb.
43	*Millikan, Todd	TE	6-3	235	1/24/66	Jr.	Shenandoah, Iowa
42	Mills, Jeff	DE	6-3	220	10/8/68	So.	Montclair, N.J.
74	Murray, Mike	MG	5-10	240	10/19/68	So.	Chicago, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)
76	Nelson, John	OG	6-0	265	12/27/65	Jr.	Minden, Neb.
86	Neubert, Keith	TE	6-5	240	9/13/64	Sr.	Fort Atkinson, Wis.
63	*Nichols, John	C	6-2	265	11/30/65	Sr.	Littleton, Colo. (Columbine)
54	O'Gara, Chris	C	6-5	250	11/8/66	So.	Madison, Wis. (West)
90	Opie, Harlan	DE	6-2	220	8/18/64	Sr.	Great Bend, Kan.
97	Palmer, Tony	DT	6-7	275	4/14/65	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
96	*Pete, Lawrence	MG	6-1	270	1/18/66	Jr.	Wichita, Kan. (South)
92	*Putnam, Sean	MG	6-3	265	9/2/66	Jr.	O'Neill, Neb.
20	*Rodgers, Terry	IB	5-7	160	12/27/67	So.	National City, Calif. (Sweetwater)
72	Rother, Brad	OT	6-3	230	11/18/66	So.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
78	*Rother, Tim	DT	6-6	265	9/28/65	Sr.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
26	Sanders, Marvin	CB	5-11	190	10/2/67	So.	Markham, Ill. (Thornwood)
25	Schmidt, Sam	FB	6-0	225	10/26/66	So.	Wood River, Neb.
13	Schnitzler, Craig	P	5-7	215	8/5/64	Sr.	Battle Creek, Neb.
22	Settles, Bill	CB	6-0	170	7/22/66	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
2	*Sheppard, Von	WB	5-10	185	2/28/65	Sr.	St. Paul, Minn. (Central)
66	Skradis, Kurt	DT	6-3	260	11/11/65	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Bryan)
62	*Sledge, Bob	OT	6-2	270	12/29/65	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
99	*Smith, Neil	DT	6-5	260	4/10/66	Sr.	New Orleans, La. (McDonogh 35)
88	*Smith, Rod	SE	6-0	185	5/23/65	Sr.	Thornton, Colo.
56	Stanard, Steve	DE	6-1	220	6/13/66	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
67	Strasheim, John	OG	6-0	255	11/7/65	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
9	*Taylor, Steve	QB	6-0	195	1/7/67	Jr.	Fresno, Calif. (San Diego Lincoln)
89	*Thomas, Broderick	DE	6-3	235	2/20/67	Jr.	Houston, Texas (Madison)
11	*Tomjack, Jeff	SS	6-1	210	9/17/63	Sr.	Ewing, Neb.
75	Valladao, Ray	DT	6-3	245	8/11/67	So.	Atwater, Calif.
41	Vampola, Scott	SS	5-11	190	1/10/67	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
27	Walker, Cartier	CB	5-10	175	5/11/65	So.	Atlantic City, N.J. (Holy Spirit)
5	*Washington, Brian	SS	6-1	220	9/10/65	Sr.	Highland Springs, Va.
91	Wells, Kent	MG	6-4	295	7/25/67	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
37	*Welniak, Doug	LB	5-10	215	9/8/64	Sr.	Elyria, Neb. (Ord)
15	*Wooten, Wendell	S	6-1	200	9/7/65	Jr.	West Texas City, Texas (La Marque)
31	Worden, Jamie	WB	5-10	175	12/14/65	Jr.	Scottsbluff, Neb.
68	*Young, Jake	C	6-4	250	3/22/68	So.	Midland, Texas (Lee)

*Denotes letters earned. #Duplicate numbers.



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NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA OFFENSE

88	ROD SMITH (185)	SE
62	BOB SLEDGE (270)	LT
65	ANDY KEELER (265)	LG
68	JAKE YOUNG (250)	C
61	JOHN McCORMICK (270)	RG
57	KEVEN LIGHTNER (285)	RT
87	TOM BANDERAS (245)	TE
9	STEVE TAYLOR (195)	QB
48	MICAH HEIBEL (225)	FB
6	KEITH JONES (180)	IB
33	DANA BRINSON (170)	WB
16	CHRIS DRENNAN (175)	PK

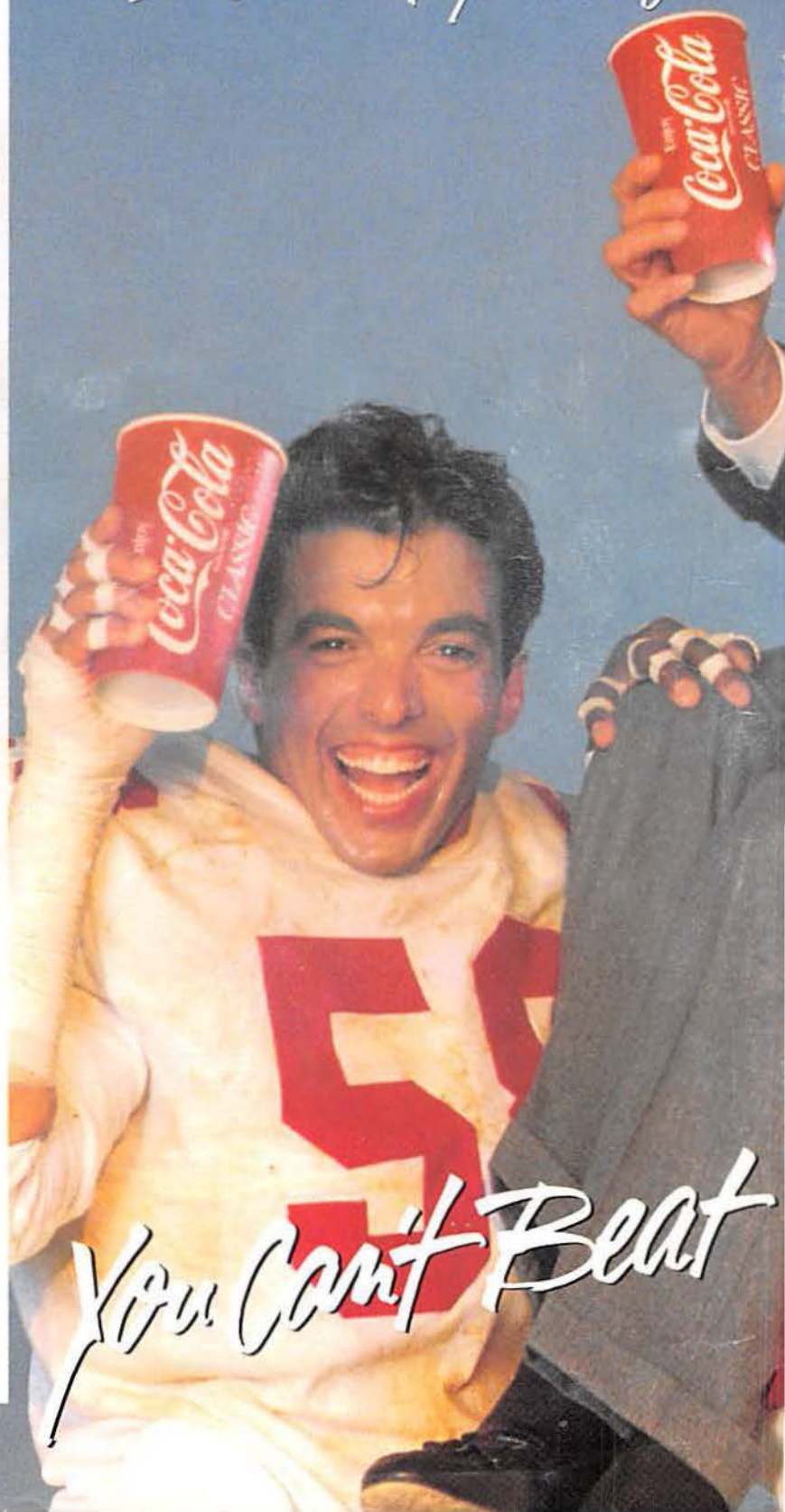
IOWA STATE DEFENSE

46	ROBERT DABNEY* (229)	LDE
60	ALAN PATTEN (250)	LDT
75	RANDY BERN (258)	RDT
88	TOM STAWNIAK*** (241)	RDE
59	RANDY RICHARDS*** (216)	SLB
55	CHRIS MOORE** (215)	MLB
49	ANTHONY HOSKINS* (231)	WLB
27	RAY CARREATHERS (180)	RCB
5	LOPEY WILLIAMS (180)	LCB
41	JEFF DOLE** (195)	SS
29	TIM BAKER* (190)	FS
18	JUDGE JOHNSTON (185)	P

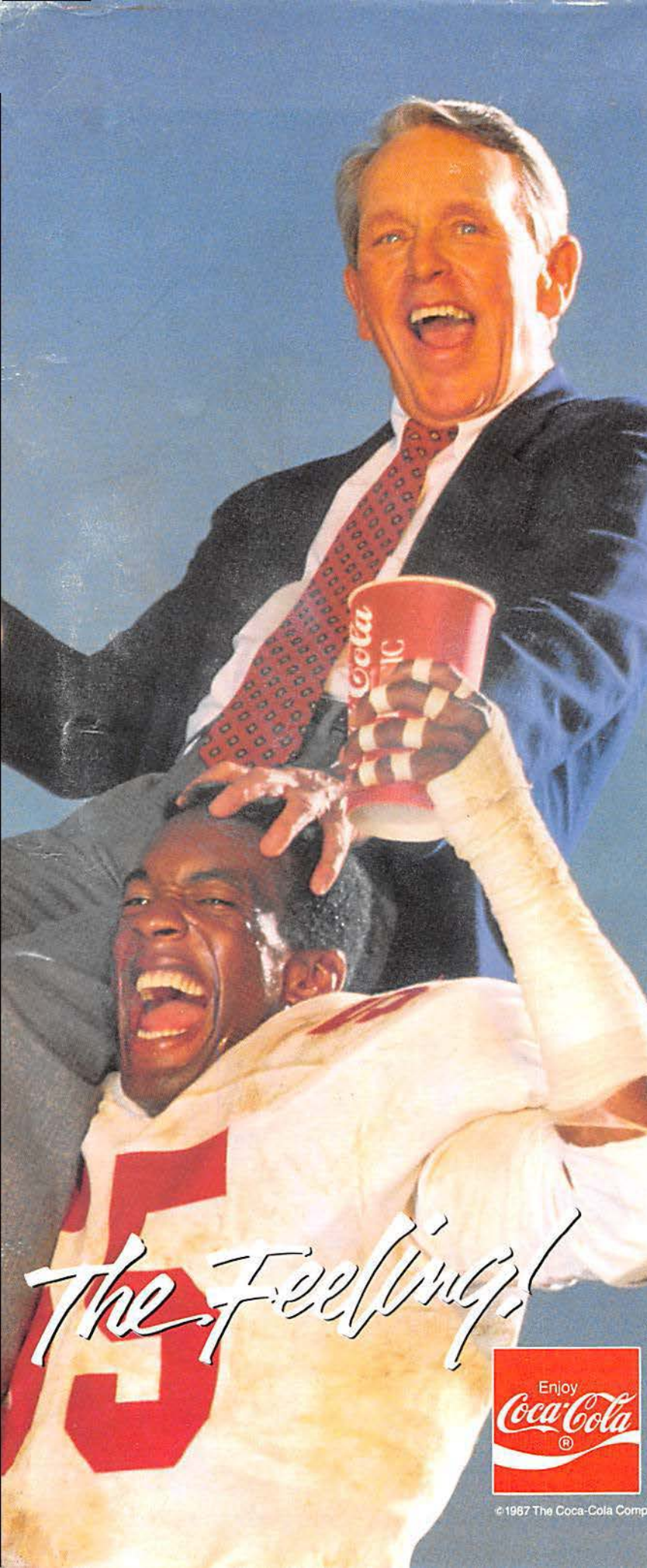
THE CORNHUSKERS

1	Ray Coleman	IB	49	Chris Caliendo	LB
2	Von Sheppard	WB	51	Brad Ferguson	LB
3	Kurt McCallum	CB	52	Roger Fitzke	C
4	Tim Jackson	CB	53	Mark Antonietti	C
5	Brian Washington	SS	54	Chris O'Gara	C
6	Keith Jones	IB	55	Randall Jobmen	LB
7	McCaithorn Clayton	CB	56	Steve Stanard	DE
8	Lorenzo Hicks	CB	57	Keven Lightner	OT
9	Steve Taylor	QB	58	R.G. Arneson	OG
10	Charles Fryar	CB	59	Jeff Anderson	C
11	Jeff Tomjack	SS	61	John McCormick	OG
12	Clete Blakeman	QB	62	Bob Sledge	OT
13	Craig Schnitzler	P-PK	63	John Nichols	C
14	Gerry Gdowski	QB	64	Doug Glaser	OT
15	Wendell Wooten	S	65	Andy Keeler	OG
16	Chris Drennan	PK	66	Kurt Skradis	DT
17	Jim Holscher	WB	67	John Strashelm	OG
18	Vance Behrens	WB	68	Jake Young	C
19	Morgan Gregory	SE	69	Bill Bobbora	OT
20	Terry Rodgers	IB	70	Bill Hudson	OT
21	Richard Bell	WB	72	Brad Rother	OT
22	Bill Settles	CB	73	Derrick Green	OT
23	Mark Blazek	S	74	Mike Murray	MG
24	Dave Clare	FB	75	Ray Valladao	DT
25	Sam Schmidt	FB	76	John Nelson	OG
26	Marvin Sanders	CB	77	Jim Ernest	OT
27	Cartier Walker	CB	78	Tim Rother	DT
28	John Custard	CB	80	Jeff Jamrog	DE
29	Bryan Carpenter	FB	81	Chip Bahe	SE
31	Jamie Worden	WB	82	Hendley Hawkins	WB
32	Ken Clark	IB	83	Tim McCoy	SE
33	Dana Brinson	WB	84	Willie Griffin	DT
34	Tyreece Knox	IB	85	Monte Kratzenstein	TE
35	Brian Miller	LB	86	Keith Neubert	TE
36	Barry Kitrell	FB	87	Tom Banderas	TE
37	Doug Welniak	LB	88	Rod Smith	SE
38	Steve Forch	LB	89	Broderick Thomas	DE
39	Dave Cheloha	PK	90	Harlan Ople	DE
40	Jon Kelley	IB	91	Kent Wells	MG
41	Scott Vampola	SS	92	Sean Putnam	MG
42	Jeff Mills	DE	93	Jon Marco	DE
43	Todd Millikan	TE	94	Corey Grobe	TE
44	Gregg Barrios	PK	95	Paul Brungardt	DT
45	Doug Dalton	FB	96	Lawrence Pete	MG
46	John Kroeker	P	97	Tony Palmer	DT
47	LaRoy Etienne	LB	98	Lee Jones	DT
48	Micah Heibel	FB	99	Neil Smith	DT

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IOWA STATE

IOWA STATE OFFENSE

86	DENNIS ROSS** (197)	SE
79	DAVE MARTIN* (286)	LT
54	TRENT VAN HOOSSEN (230)	LG
66	DAVID HEYN** (252)	C
62	RICH MOORE (260)	RG
72	GENE WILLIAMS (307)	RT
85	MIKE BUSCH* (220)	TE
6	BRETT SADEK* (197)	QB
33	JOE HENDERSON** (202)	RB
31	PAUL THIBODEAUX* (195)	RB
3	EDDIE BRIDGES* (171)	FL
9	JEFF SHUDEK (177)	PK

NEBRASKA DEFENSE

89	BRODERICK THOMAS (235)	LE
99	NEIL SMITH (260)	LT
96	LAWRENCE PETE (270)	MG
78	TIM ROTHER (265)	RT
80	JEFF JAMROG (220)	RE
47	LeROY ETIENNE (230)	SLB
38	STEVE FORCH (240)	WLB
8	LORENZO HICKS (195)	LCB
10	CHARLES FRYAR (175)	RCB
5	BRIAN WASHINGTON (220)	SS
23	MARK BLAZEK (200)	S
46	JOHN KROEKER (175)	P

THE CYCLONES

2	Shannon Boals	K	48	Dean Ahlers	LB
3	Eddie Bridges	WR	49	Anthony Hoskins	LB
4	Sylvester Nickerson	RB	50	Jon Claborn	LB
5	Lopey Williams	DB	51	Peter Doering	DT
6	Brett Sadek	QB	54	Trent Van Hoosen	DT
8	Joe Blankenship	DB	55	Chris Moore	LB
9	Jeff Shudak	PK	56	Chris Mussman	C
10	Bobby Petersen	QB	57	Rick Wells	OG
11	Marcus Robertson	DB	58	Scott Benson	DE
12	John Giotfelty	QB	59	Randy Richards	LB
14	Kyle Simmons	RB	60	Alan Patten	DT
15	Greg Gloede	DB	61	Mike Gukelsen	LB
16	James Davison	DB	62	Rich Moore	OG
17	Jim Doran	DB	63	Mark Foley	LB
18	Judge Johnston	P	64	John Smith	C
19	Derek DeGennaro	QB	65	Ray Pruchnicki	LB
21	Chad Welding	DB	66	David Heyn	C
22	Dave Eder	DB	67	Steve Renfrow	LB
23	Adam Beck	DB	68	Lance Henkel	OL
24	Anthony Benson	RB	72	Gene Williams	OG
25	Casey Piper	DB	73	Ben Mitchell	OT
26	Todd Holmes	DB	75	Randy Bern	DT
27	Ray Carreathers	DB	77	Dave Benoit	TE
28	Tom Anderson	DB	78	Gene Harris	OG
29	Tim Baker	DB	79	Dave Martin	OT
31	Paul Thibodeaux	RB	80	Dan Bishop	WR
33	Joe Henderson	RB	82	Tom Schulting	WR
34	Chris Hentges	RB	83	Dave Boerschel	WR
35	Edwin Jones	RB	84	Hughes Suffren	DB
36	Byron Price	DB	85	Mike Busch	TE
37	Charles Vondra	DB	86	Dennis Ross	WR
38	Troy Moore	WR	88	Tom Stawniak	DE
39	Joe Martin	RB	89	Earl Collins	WR
41	Jeff Dole	DB	90	Craig Mahoney	TE
42	Rodney Harris	LB	93	Mike Ernst	DL
43	Don Edwards	DE	95	Mathew Rehberg	DL
45	Mike Shane	LB	98	Larry Ratigan	DL
46	Robert Dabney	DE			

TODAY'S OFFICIALS

Referee	Dean Cramer
Umpire	Dean Reimer
Head Linesman	Ron Demaree
Line Judge	Max Lucas
Field Judge	Ron Liebsack
Side Judge	Phil Laurie
Back Judge	Michael Weir

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1987 Iowa State Football Roster

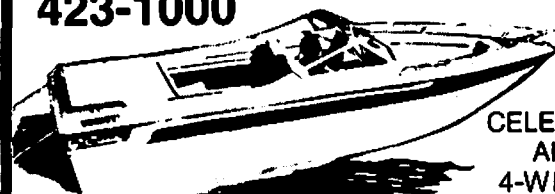
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown (High School)
48	Ahlors, Dean	LB	6-1	210	Jr.	Hartley, Iowa (Hartley-Melvin)
28	Anderson, Tom	DB	5-11	171	Jr.	Ashland, Neb. (Ashland)
29	*Baker, Tim	DB	6-2	190	So.	Grundy Center, Iowa
23	Beck, Adam	DB	6-0	175	Fr.	Alexandria, Va. (Mount Vernon)
77	*Benoit, Dave	TE	6-5	241	So.	Hawthorne Woods, Ill. (St. Viator)
24	Benson, Anthony	RB	5-6	160	Fr.	Springfield, Ill.
58	Benson, Scott	DE	6-1	233	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Burke)
75	Bern, Randy	DT	6-3	258	So.	Spencer, Iowa
80	Bishop, Dan	WR	6-3	185	Fr.	Indianola, Iowa
8	*Blankenship, Joe	DB	6-1	175	So.	Detroit, Mich. (Murray Wright)
2	Boals, Shannon	K	5-11	202	So.	Chatham, Ill. (Chatham-Glenwood)
83	Boerschel, Dave	WR	6-4	195	Fr.	Readlyn, Iowa (Wapsie Valley)
3	*Bridges, Eddie	WR	5-10	171	Sr.	Chicago, Ill. (Paul Robeson)
85	Busch, Mike	TE	6-5	220	So.	Donahue, Iowa (North Scott)
27	Carreathers, Ray	DB	6-2	180	Jr.	Inkster, Mich. (Robichaud)
50	Claborn, Jon	LB	6-0	204	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Northwest)
89	Collins, Earl	WR	6-0	170	Fr.	Macomb, Ill.
46	*Dahney, Robert	DE	6-2	229	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo. (Jennings)
16	Davison, James	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	Pacoima, Calif. (Kennedy)
19	*DeGennaro, Derek	QB	6-3	207	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (Cardinal-Gibbons)
51	Doering, Pete	DT	6-4	227	Fr.	Mason City, Iowa (Newman)
41	**Dole, Jeff	DB	6-1	195	Jr.	Grundy Center, Iowa
17	Doran, Jim	DB	6-0	180	So.	Paton, Iowa (Paton-Churdan)
11	Duit, Dave	P	6-0	185	So.	Nevada, Iowa
22	Eder, Dave	DB	5-10	171	So.	Elgin, Ill.
43	*Edwards, Don	DE	6-2	225	So.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (Northeast)
93	Ernst, Mike	DL	6-5	255	Fr.	Preston, Iowa
63	Foley, Mark	LB	6-3	226	Fr.	Bedford, N.H. (Main Central)
15	Gloede, Greg	DB	6-0	180	So.	Schleswig, Iowa (Schleswig Comm.)
12	Glotfelty, John	QB	6-0	175	Fr.	Ames, Iowa
81	Gukelsen, Mike	LB	6-1	215	Fr.	Dubuque, Iowa (Hempstead)
78	Harris, Gene	OG	6-3	247	So.	Chicago Heights, Ill. (Bloom Trail)
42	*Harris, Rodney	LB	6-3	185	Jr.	Miami, Fla. (Northwestern)
33	**Henderson, Joe	RB	6-0	202	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (Leo)
88	Honkel, Lance	OL	6-4	235	Fr.	Des Moines, Iowa (Hoover)
34	*Henges, Chris	RB	6-0	218	Jr.	Jefferson City, Mo. (Helias)
66	**Heyn, David	C	6-1	252	Jr.	Iowa City, Iowa (City)
26	Holmes, Todd	DB	6-0	187	So.	Algona, Iowa
49	*Hoskins, Anthony	LB	6-1	231	Jr.	Detroit, Mich. (Chudsey)
18	Johnston, Judge	P	6-1	185	So.	Scottsdale, Ariz. (Saguaro)
35	Jones, Edwin	RB	5-11	185	Fr.	Lake View Terrace, Calif. (Kennedy)
90	Mahoney, Craig	TE	6-3	223	Fr.	Mason City, Iowa
79	*Martin, Davo	OT	6-6	286	So.	Williams Bay, Wis. (St. Mary's)
39	Martin, Joe	RB	5-10	189	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Roncalli)
73	*Mitchell, Ben	OT	6-4	297	So.	Detroit, Mich. (Chadsey)
55	**Moore, Chris	LB	6-2	215	Sr.	Salt Lake City, Utah (Brighton)
62	Moore, Rich	C	6-5	260	Jr.	Willows, Calif.
38	Moore, Troy	WR	5-11	163	Fr.	Pullman, Wash.
56	Mussman, Chris	C	6-5	241	Fr.	Owatonna, Minn.
4	*Nickerson, Sylvester	RB	5-10	201	So.	Miami, Fla. (Northwestern)
60	*Patton, Alan	DT	6-3	250	Jr.	Harlan, Iowa
10	Petersen, Bobby	QB	6-5	208	So.	Palatine, Ill.
25	Pipor, Casey	DB	6-2	182	So.	Okoboji, Iowa (Spirit Lake)
36	Price, Byron	DB	5-10	165	Sr.	Chicago, Ill. (Luther South)
65	Pruchnickl, Ray	LB	6-2	200	So.	Arlington Heights, Ill. (Buffalo Grove)
98	Ratliff, Larry	DL	6-4	210	Fr.	Council Bluffs, Iowa (St. Alberts)
95	Rehberg, Mathew	DL	6-5	220	Fr.	Omaha, Neb. (Millard South)
67	Renfrow, Steve	LB	6-0	195	So.	Pleasantville, Iowa
59	**Richards, Randy	LB	6-4	216	Sr.	Urbandale, Iowa
11	Robertson, Marcus	DB	6-2	175	Fr.	Pasadena, Calif. (Muir)
86	**Ross, Dennis	WR	6-3	197	Jr.	Detroit, Mich. (Finney)
6	*Sadek, Brett	QB	6-2	197	Sr.	Apple Valley, Minn. (Rosemount)
82	*Schulting, Tom	WR	5-11	171	Sr.	Walnut Creek, Calif. (Northgate)
45	Shane, Mike	LB	6-2	218	So.	Sweetser, Ind. (Oak Hills)
9	Shudak, Jeff	PK	5-10	177	Fr.	Council Bluffs, Iowa (St. Alberts)
14	Simmons, Kyle	RB	6-1	215	So.	Marion, Iowa (Cedar Rapids Washington)
64	**Smith, John	C	6-2	261	Sr.	Irwin, Iowa (Irwin-Kirkman)
88	**Stawniak, Tom	DE	6-5	241	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Central)
84	Suffren, Hughes	DB	6-3	193	Sr.	Honner Springs, Kan.
31	*Thibodeaux, Paul	RB	6-0	195	So.	Chicago, Ill. (St. Rita)
54	Van Hoosen, Trent	DT	6-3	230	So.	Newton, Iowa
37	*Vondra, Charles	DB	6-0	186	So.	Ames, Iowa
21	*Welding, Chad	DB	6-6	198	Jr.	Sioux City, Iowa (North)
57	*Wells, Rick	OG	6-3	269	Jr.	San Bernardino, Calif.
72	Williams, Gene	OG	6-2	307	Fr.	Omaha, Neb. (Creighton Prep)
5	Williams, Lopey	DB	5-10	180	Jr.	Duarte, Calif.

*Denotes letters earned.

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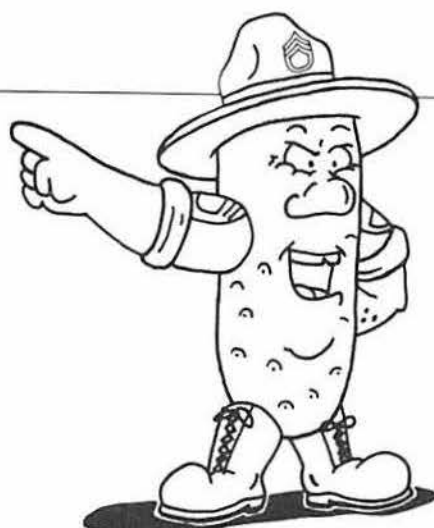
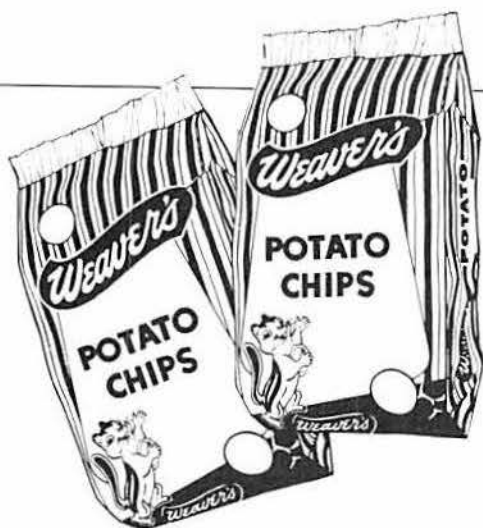
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BOYS CAMP I (May 29-June 2)

For boys entering the fifth grade through boys entering their senior year in high school. All campers will be grouped according to their age and ability. Each day of camp will include instruction on individual offensive and defensive techniques, team concepts, and actual game competition.

BOYS TEAM: CAMP I CLASS C2, D1 and D2 SCHOOLS (June 5-9)

This week is for class C2, D1 and D2 schools and only high school age boys can participate. Each school must have a minimum of 6 players (we recommend 8), and a member of the high school's basketball staff will coach the team during the week. Each team will have daily practice situations. There will be lecture periods conducted by the Nebraska Basketball Staff. Each school may bring more than one team and if a school would like to participate in the A, B, and C1 Camp, please feel free to do so (we recommend this if you have a talented group of players).

BOYS ELEMENTARY/JR. HIGH DAY CAMP (June 13-16, Grades 4-8)

For boys entering the fourth grade through boys entering the eighth grade. There will be a morning and afternoon session with the noon meal being provided. This is a day camp and each camper must provide for his own lodging. The morning session will begin at 9 a.m. and the afternoon session will end at approximately 3:30 p.m. Instruction will be given on individual offensive and defensive techniques as well as team concepts. Each camper will play 3 or 4 games per day.

SPECIALTY CAMP I: BIG MAN (June 9-11, Grades 9-12)

The Husker Big Man's Camp designed for the inside player will concentrate on teaching moves such as the drop step power lunge, up and under move, the baby hook, the jump hook, and the bounce step jumper. In addition, drills to improve agility, foot quickness, and jumping ability will be stressed to improve rebounding technique.

SPECIALTY CAMP II: SHOOTING (June 23-25, Grades 7-12)

The Husker Shooting will emphasize individual instruction with fundamental skills of shooting. The power lay up, the hook shot, and the jump shot will be stressed. Fundamental emphasis will be on offensive moves without the basketball, footwork for shooting quickly and efficiently, proper alignment of hand, wrist, and arm, development of proper arc, increasing range, and shooting off the dribble or off of a screen. Video analysis will be used to assist development of proper shooting technique.

BOYS TEAM CAMP II: CLASS A, B, C1 SCHOOLS (June 19-23)

This week is for Class A, B, and C1 schools and only high school age boys can participate. Each school must have a minimum of 6 players (we recommend 8), and a member of the high school's basketball staff will coach the team during the week. There will be lecture periods conducted by the Nebraska Basketball Staff. Each school may bring more than one team and we do allow Class A, B, and C1 schools to enter their sophomore or junior varsity teams in our Class C2, D1 and D2 team camp.

BOYS CAMP II (June 26-30)

For boys entering the fifth grade through boys entering their senior year in high school. All campers will be grouped according to their age and ability. Each day of camp will include instruction on individual offensive and defensive techniques, team concepts, and actual game competition.

For More Information Please Contact:

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Bob Devaney Sports Center
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3 EDDIE BRIDGES
WR, 5-10, 171, Sr.



4 SYLVESTER NICKERSON
RB, 5-10, 201, So.



6 BRETT SADEK
QB, 6-2, 197, Sr.



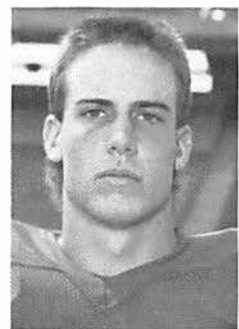
9 JEFF SHUDEK
PK, 5-10, 177, Fr.



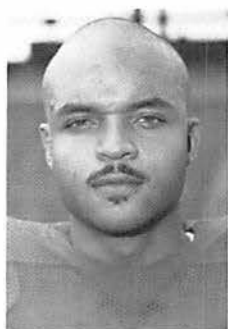
19 DEREK DeGENNARO
QB, 6-3, 207, Jr.



27 RAY CARREATHERS
DB, 6-2, 180, Jr.



29 TIM BAKER
DB, 6-2, 190, So.



31 PAUL THIBODEAUX
RB, 6-0, 195, So.



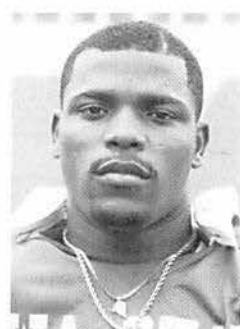
33 JOE HENDERSON
RB, 6-0, 202, Jr.



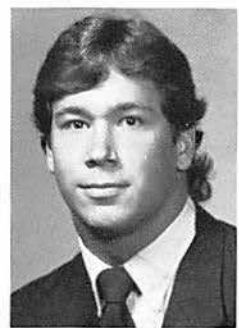
41 JEFF DOLE
DB, 6-1, 195, Jr.



46 ROBERT DABNEY
DE, 6-2, 229, Sr.



49 ANTHONY HOSKINS
LB, 6-1, 231, Jr.



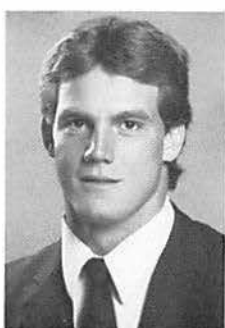
55 CHRIS MOORE
LB, 6-2, 215, Sr.



56 CHRIS MUSSMAN
C, 6-5, 241, Fr.



58 SCOTT BENSON
DE, 6-1, 233, Sr.



59 RANDY RICHARDS
LB, 6-4, 216, Sr.



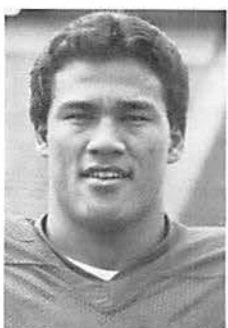
64 JOHN SMITH
C, 6-2, 261, Sr.



66 DAVID HEYN
C, 6-1, 252, Jr.



75 RANDY BERN
DT, 6-3, 258, So.



82 TOM SCHULTING
WR, 5-11, 171, Sr.



85 MIKE BUSCH
TE, 6-5, 225, So.



86 DENNIS ROSS
WR, 6-3, 197, Jr.



88 TOM STAWNIAK
DE, 6-5, 241, Sr.



Pre-game warm up.

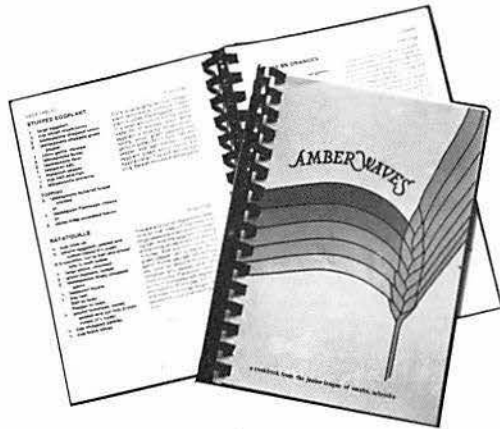
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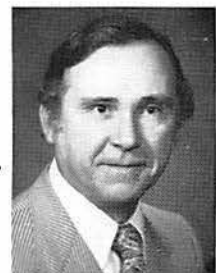
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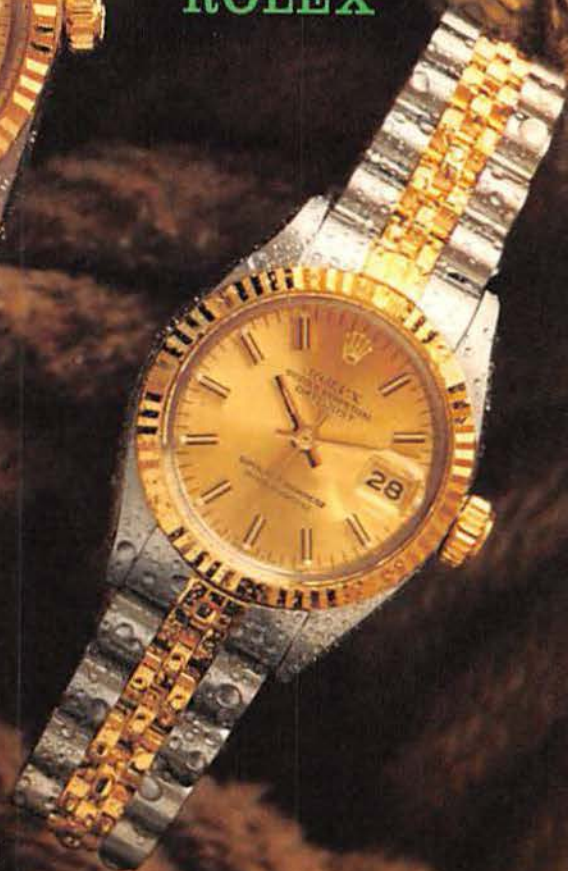
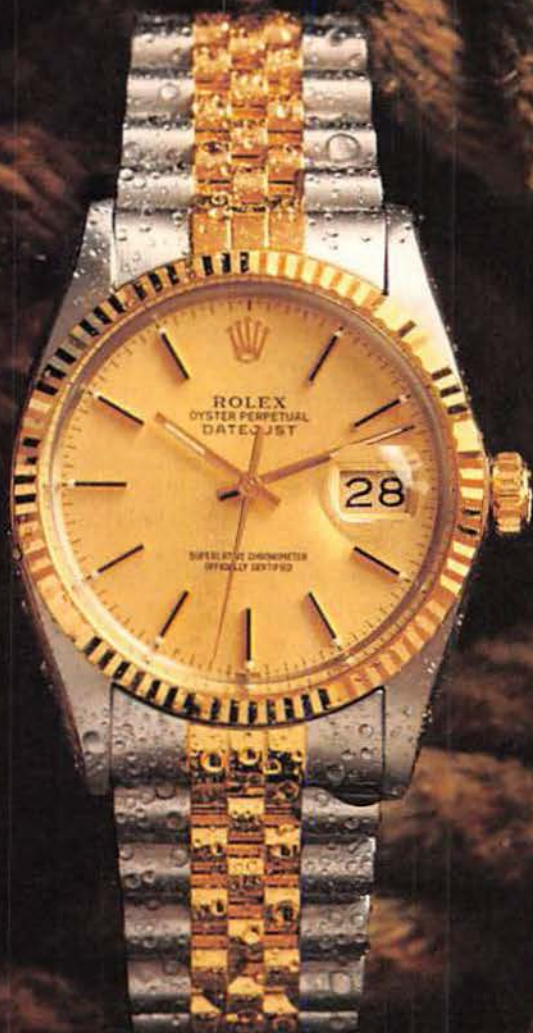
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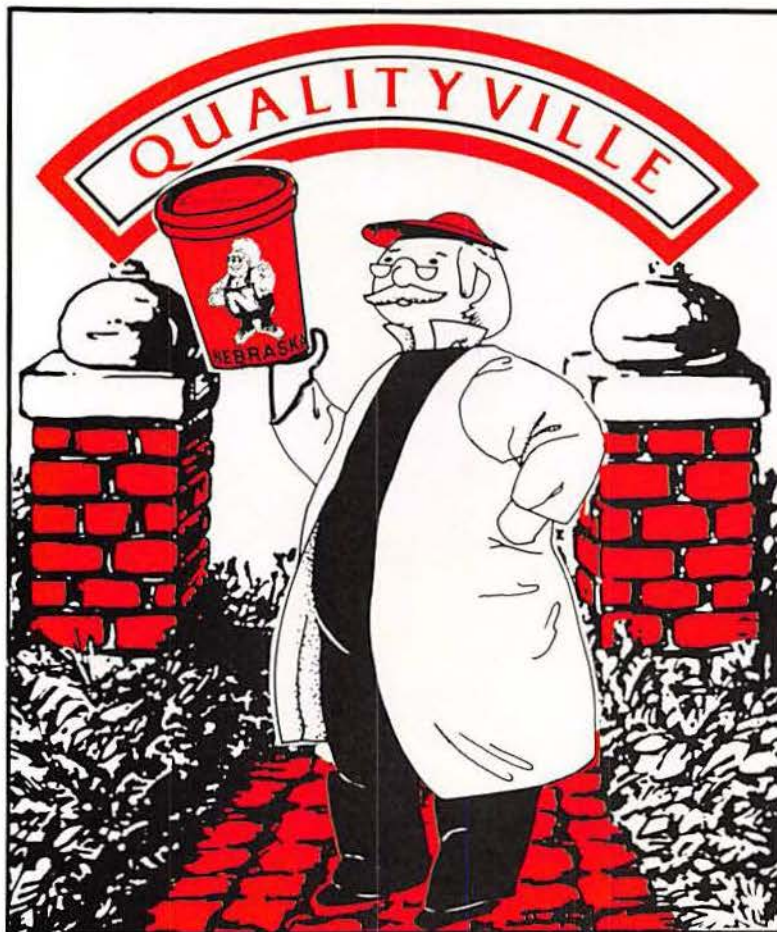
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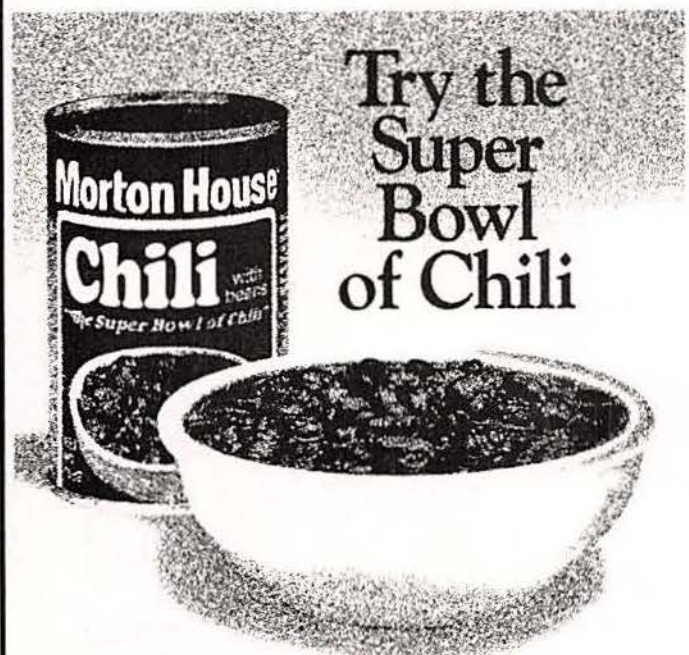
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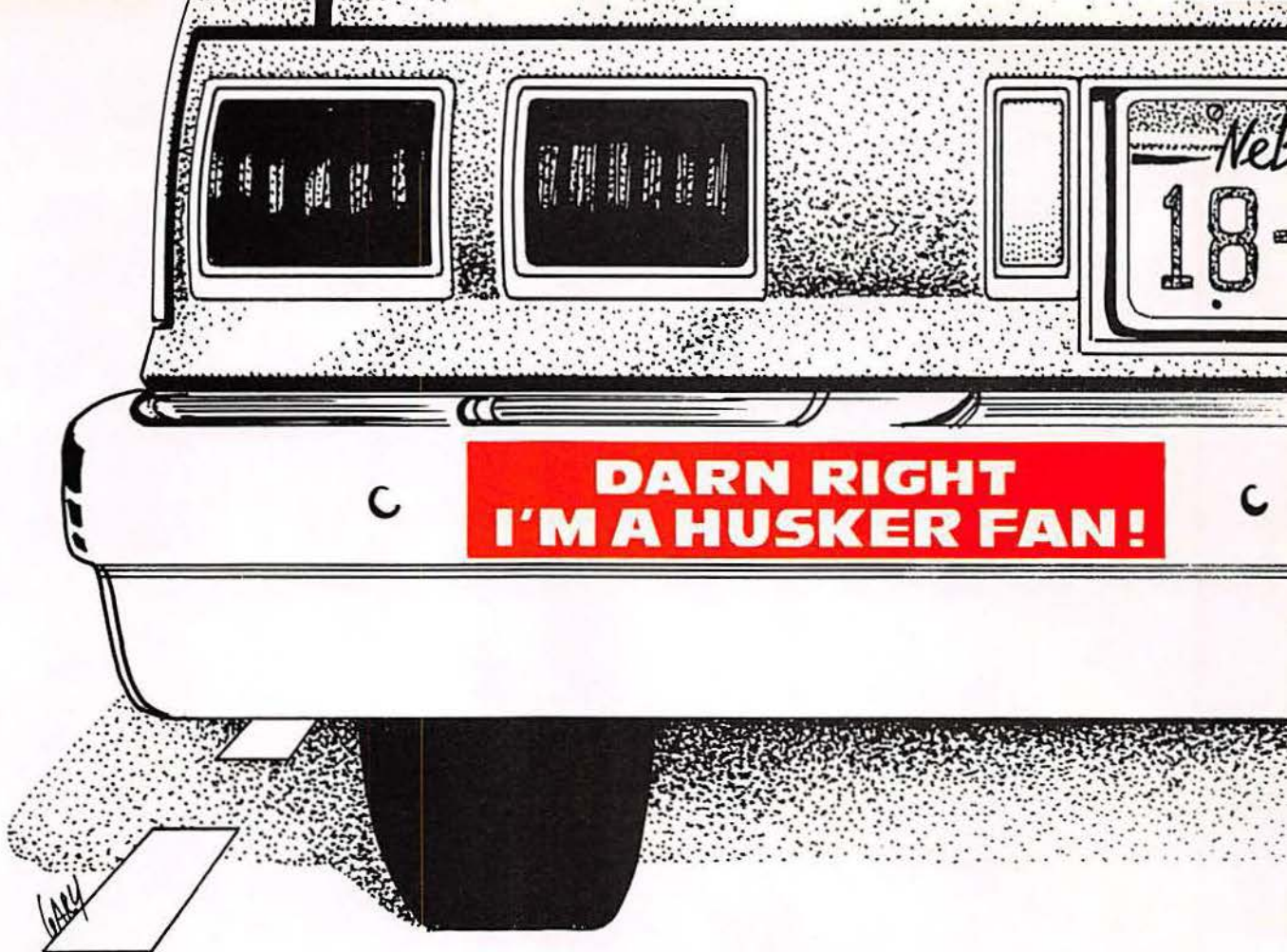
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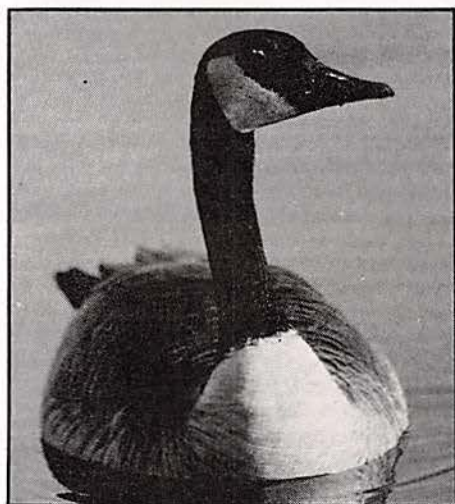
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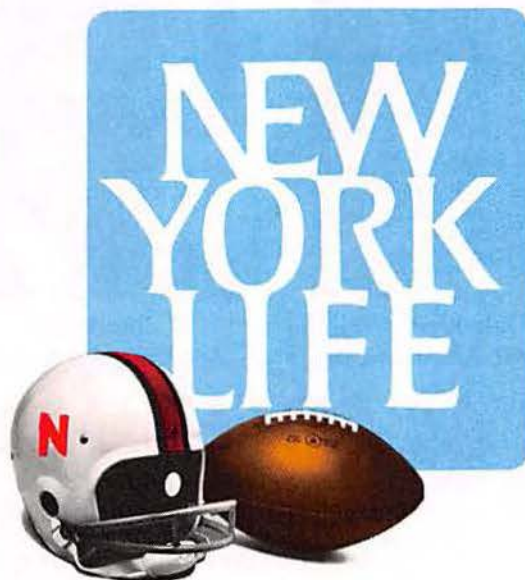
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Nebraska student-athletes topped the Big Eight Conference with 127 female and male Huskers making the 1986-87 honor roll. The Huskers had 45 more athletes on the honor roll than any other Big Eight school. Kansas was second in numbers with 82, while Iowa State had 71, Missouri 65, Oklahoma State 55, Kansas State 51, Oklahoma 45, and Colorado 27.

To qualify for the annual honor roll, student-athletes must have earned a varsity letter in their respective sport and have posted a minimum 3.0 GPA during the 1986-87 academic year. Of Nebraska's 127 honorees, 21 were letter winners on the 1986 Husker football team. Those athletes include: Tom Banderas, Clete Blakeman, Mark Blazek, Chris Carr, Dan Casterline, Mark Diaz, Micah Heibel, Blake Henning, Jeff Jamrog, John Kroeker, Rob Maggard, John McCormick, John Nichols, Stan Parker, Kevin Parsons, Robb Schnitzler, Jeff Sellentin, Rod Smith, Jeff Tomjack, Tom Welter, Jake Young.

The 1986-87 academic year also saw nine members of the Husker football team earn academic All-Big Eight honors, again leading the conference. To make the academic All-Big Eight football team, a player must be among the top 44 on the team and have a GPA of 2.8 (cumulative or in the previous semester). Those Huskers named to the All-Big Eight team last year include: Ken Kaelin (3.03, Recreational Management); Dale Klein (3.74, Mechanical Engineering); Rob Maggard (3.71, Speech Communication); Marc Munford (3.02, Speech Communication); Robb Schnitzler (3.46, Pre-Physical Therapy); Brian Siebler (3.69, Math); Chris Spachman (3.06, Speech Communication); Tom Welter (3.48, Business Administration); and Brad Tyrer (3.06, Speech Communication).

Nebraska still leads the nation for first team academic All-Americans. Since 1975, NU has had 24 student-athletes receive this honor. Stanford is second with 13. Last year, Nebraska added Dale Klein and Tom Welter to the Big Red academic All-America list.



Ken Kaelin



Rob Maggard



Marc Munford



Robb Schnitzler



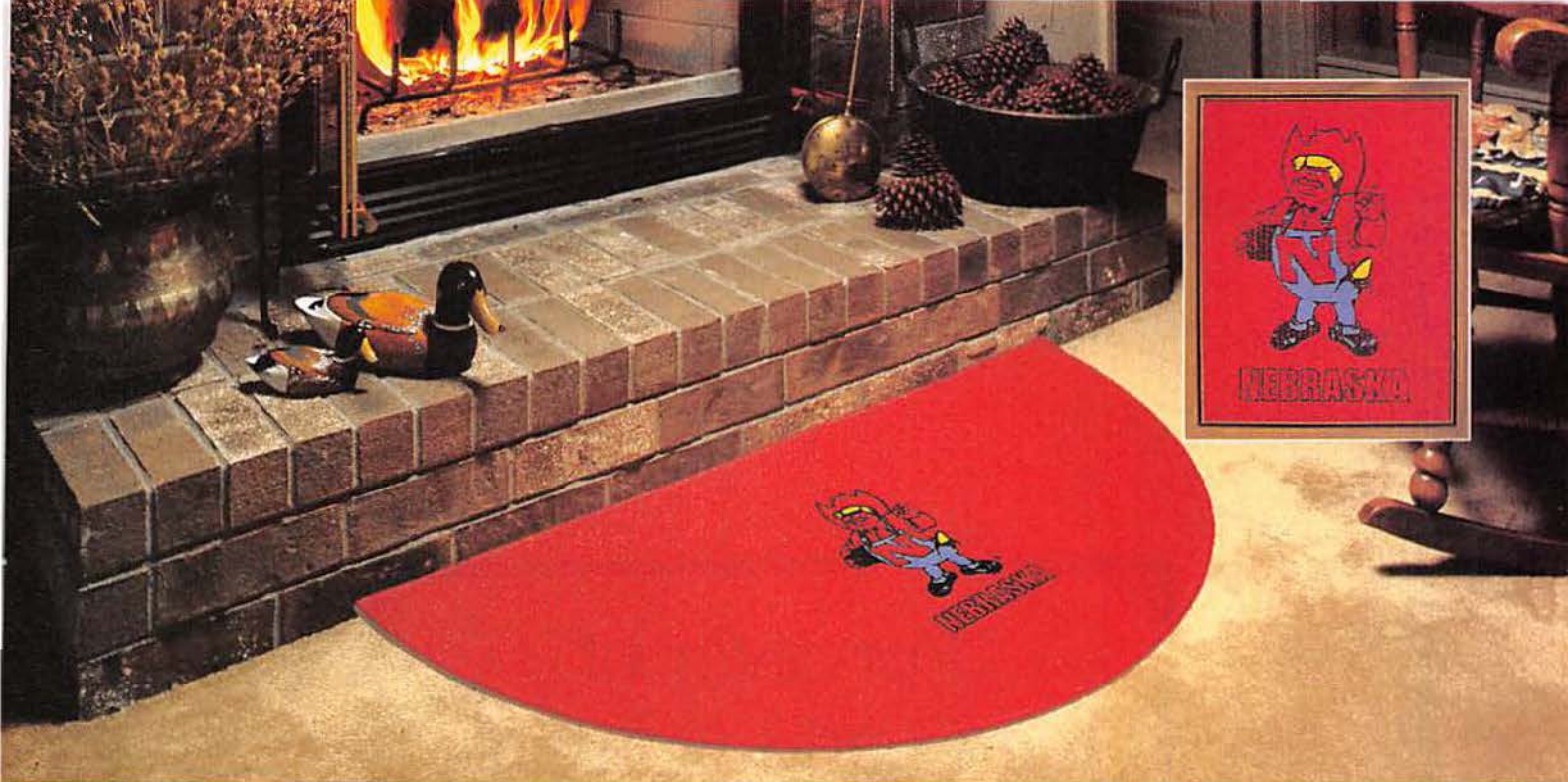
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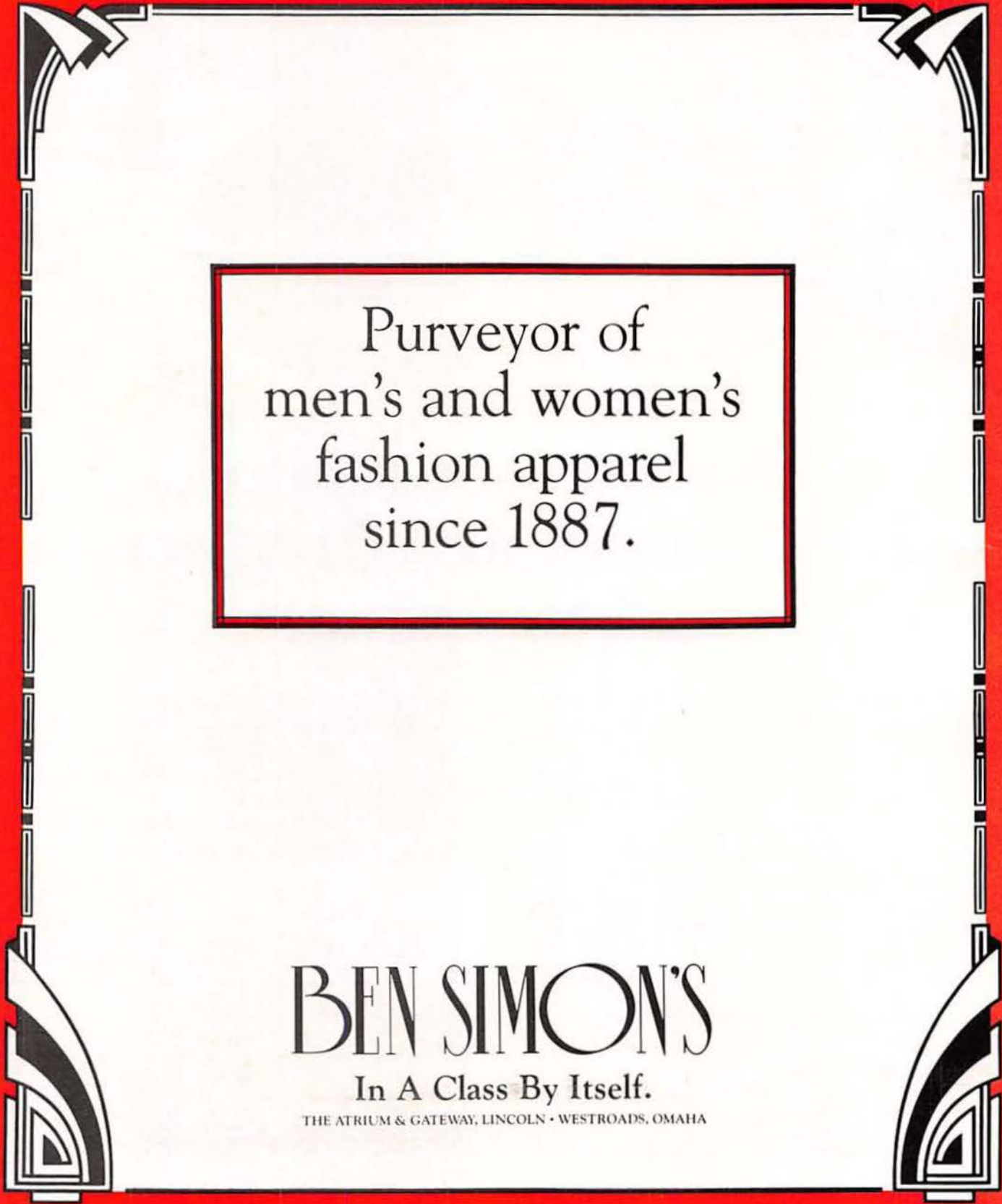
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL LEGENDS

FRITZ POLLARD



In the fall of 1915 Fritz Pollard entered Brown and proceeded to become the greatest football player in the school's history.

by Nick Peters, Oakland Tribune

More than 30 years before major league baseball's emancipation proclamation was placed into effect by Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers, another great black American was doing more than his share of pioneering in sports.

He was Frederick Douglass Pollard, better known as Fritz, who in 1916 became the first man of his race to become a first-team football All-America while performing as a 5-8, 160-pound halfback for Brown University.

That was merely the tip of the iceberg, however, because the gifted and enterprising Pollard unassumingly broke a lot of racial barriers long before the celebrated Robinson began playing pro ball with whites at Triple-A Montreal in 1946.

Though little has been written or said about Pollard's contributions to sport and society, they were absolutely monumental. For instance, the NFL has never employed a black head coach since he worked with Akron and Hammond in the early Twenties.

"No big deal," Pollard frequently would say. "I just happened to be a coach who was also black."

When Pollard's professional playing career concluded with Providence in

1926, he branched out in several other areas, but kept his hand in athletics with a pair of ownership efforts.

In 1929 he formed the Chicago Blackhawks, the first all-black team in semipro football. In 1935, while in New York, Pollard created and coached an all-black team called the Brown Bombers.

And, five years prior to Robinson's historical debut with the Dodgers, Pollard in 1942 became vice president of the new Negro Major Baseball League of America, a home for black players who were prevented from playing with whites.

Along with induction into the National Football Foundation and Citizen Savings halls of fame, those were Pollard's significant athletic accomplishments. Yet, there were other notable firsts in his successful life on and off the field.

Pollard was president of Pollard Investment Co., the first black investment firm in the United States. While playing ball for Gilberton in Pennsylvania coal country, he became familiar with that mineral and later was president of Pollard Coal Co.

The stock market crash deflated his prosperity, but it didn't dampen his spirit. In 1935 Pollard became publisher of *The Independent News*, a Harlem weekly. The newspaper business helped him become

continued

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involved in the entertainment field.

Concerned because black talent wasn't readily accepted in radio, nightclubs and movies, Pollard became a booking agent who used his myriad contacts to cross more invisible lines.

Pollard was credited with furthering the singing career of baritone Paul Robeson, who played against Fritz as a Rutgers gridder. He produced "Rocking the Blues," a 1956 all-black film, and remained active as a tax consultant until his death well into his 80s.

Despite his multitude of achievements, Pollard is best known for his skills as a football player during an era when it was a rarity for a black athlete to perform on a greensward, collegiate or otherwise.

"There were only a few Negroes playing college football before World War I," Pollard said during a 1970 interview. "It's hard today to have perspective, to create an image of what it was like. But it was a rare thing to see a Negro playing college football. We just weren't very well accepted."

Born in Chicago in 1894, Pollard learned about discrimination at an early age, but he had the strength of character to persevere. "My father told me to hold my head high, mind my own business and produce in whatever I did," Fritz recalled.

He also was part of a family competing—and excelling—in a white man's America. Sister Naomi in 1905 became the first black woman to be graduated from Northwestern. Brother Leslie was a grid standout at Dartmouth in 1908.

Consequently, the trail was blazed for young Fritz when it was time to select a college following his prep career at Chicago's famous Lane Tech, where he was All-Cook County for three years, practically majoring in football.

He tried Northwestern, Brown, Harvard and Bates before settling on Brown after becoming academically eligible following some high school work at Springfield, Mass. In the fall of 1915, Pollard passed his entrance exams at Brown and proceeded to become the greatest football player in the school's history. He knew it wouldn't be easy.

"When Leslie played at Dartmouth, he was the only black on the team," Pollard recalled. "One year, Princeton protested because it didn't want to play against a black man, so I knew what I was getting into when I decided to go to college."

"When I went out for football at Brown in the autumn of 1915, I was told the last practice suit had been given out. When I finally got the proper equipment,

Brown University president Henry M. Wriston presented Pollard with an award after being selected into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1954, with Mrs. Pollard looking on.



they gave me a ball and told me to go over to one side of the field and practice punting. Then I had to shower alone."

Pollard, very much an outsider, didn't play in the first two varsity games against Rhode Island State and Trinity College, but he had a chance to strut his stuff when the scrub team took on host Worcester Academy.

It was a scoreless tie, yet he impressed the coaches with his speed and style of running. Acceptance was near, but first he had to convince the Brown varsity that he belonged. It happened during a practice scrimmage prior to the third game of the 1915 season against Amherst.

Veteran end John Butner asked Coach Edward Robinson to "send that little black so-and-so around me." Pollard scooted around end, faked a disbelieving Butner and scored a touchdown. Proving it was no fluke, he did it again.

"I grabbed for him, but he wasn't there," Butner recalled. "When I looked up, he was in the end zone. The second time, I had him cornered near the sideline, but all I got was an armful of air. I turned to the other varsity players

and told them Fritz was one of us."

In a brief appearance against Amherst, Pollard returned a punt 60 yards during Brown's 7-0 loss. He made his first start the following week in a 33-0 romp over Williams, scoring three TDs and setting up another with a 70-yard run. In a 46-0 rout of Vermont, he had runs of 42 and 30 yards.

Already, Pollard had a style which stamped him as different. He would take a running start and field punts at full speed, using his quickness and moves to break several long returns.

Pollard's ability had the Brown fans abuzz, but racial slurs were commonplace among opposing fans and players. In a big game at Yale, the tension was particularly thick, and Fritz retaliated in the best way possible.

His all-around play enabled the Bears to post a stunning 3-0 victory, their first over Yale since 1910. As a result, Brown was selected to represent the East when the Rose Bowl resumed play following a long absence.

The 5-3-1 Bears were crushed by Dick

continued

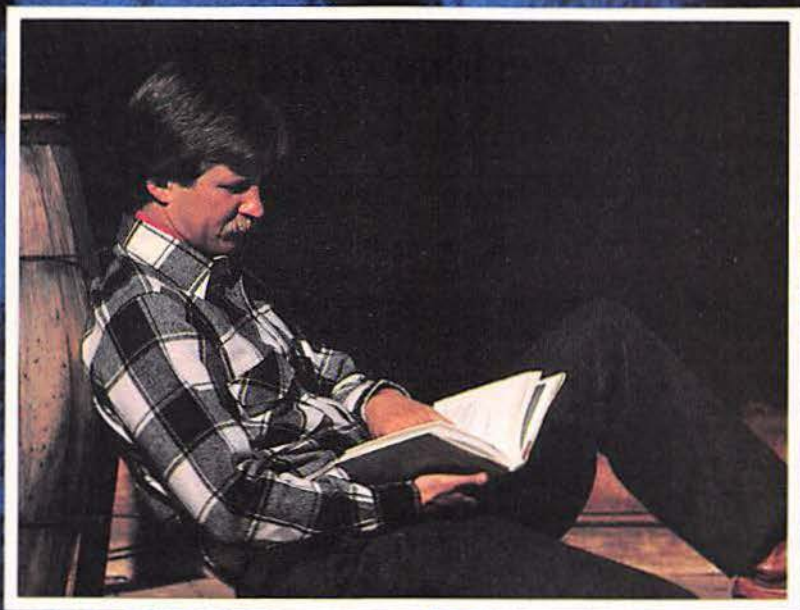
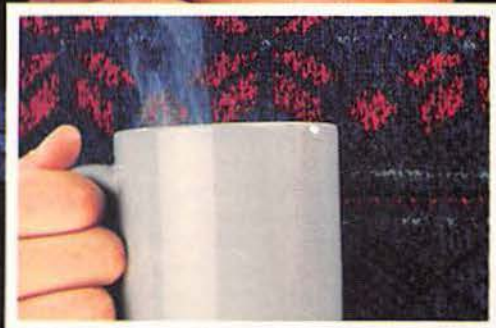
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Hanley and Washington State, 14-0, and a rain-soaked field partially was responsible for Pollard gaining only 46 yards in 15 carries. Still, Brown gave a preview of what was to come. The next fall, seasoned sophomore Pollard guided the school's finest football team ever.

Brown outscored its foes, 254-9, while bolting to an 8-0 record that included six shutouts. A season-ending 28-0 loss to Colgate was the only blemish for a team that featured the all-around brilliance of Pollard, who became a campus hero.

Popular among classmates, Pollard exhibited a keen business sense at an early age. He operated a clothes-pressing business on campus, the Pollard Varsity Pressing Club. For \$1, he'd press any item of clothing. Business was brisk, and Fritz always had a classy wardrobe for social events.

But it was on the gridiron where his talent was best appreciated. He was so vital to the Bears, in fact, he was used sparingly in early games because the coaching staff wanted him healthy for the important clashes down the stretch.

In game three, a 69-0 demolition of Amherst, Pollard scored on runs of 15, 25 and 30 yards and also deflected a would-be TD pass to preserve the Bears' third consecutive shutout. The following week, he added a TD in a 20-0 conquest of Williams, a tune-up for a historic confrontation with Rutgers.

That game marked Pollard's meeting with Robeson, who became the nation's second black first-team All-America in 1918. Fritz was at his finest, dashing 48 and 44 yards for touchdowns in a 21-3 victory.

After the Bears blasted Vermont, they girded for Yale, which was hellbent for revenge in the wake of the 1915 defeat. Yale seemed intent on successfully executing its vendetta, taking a 6-0 lead at the half.

Then Pollard took over and made it strictly no contest. He scored on a 60-yard punt return and added a 16-yard TD burst from scrimmage. Pollard accumulated 184 yards and Brown dominated the second half for a 21-6 victory.

For an encore, Pollard played with equal effectiveness against Harvard, a school Brown had never beaten on the gridiron. This time Fritz scored a pair of touchdowns and set up a third in an overwhelming 21-0 victory.

Pollard prefaced his two-yard TD run by scampering 50 yards with a pass

"I grabbed for him, but he wasn't there. When I looked up, he was in the end zone. The second time, I had him cornered near the sideline, but all I got was an armful of air. I turned to the other varsity players and told them Fritz was one of us."

reception. He added a 47-yard scoring run from scrimmage, a 35-yard dash around end and a 34-yard burst up the middle. The successive performances against the two Ivy League powers made Fritz a national celebrity.

When Walter Camp named Pollard to the first-team All-America squad in the Dec. 30 issue of *Collier's* magazine, he wrote: "Pollard of Brown was the most elusive back of the year, or of any year. He is a good sprinter, and once loose is a veritable will-o'-the-wisp that no one can lay hands on... so often his offensive work, on account of its very brilliancy, obscured his really sterling defense."

The Colgate defeat was Pollard's final college game. Instead of adding to his legend as a junior and a senior, he served in World War I. Upon his discharge, Fritz enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania dental school and took a coaching job at Lincoln University.

That didn't last long. Clair Purdy, who was Pollard's teammate and quarterback at Brown, was with the Akron Indians. He arranged for Fritz to join the professional team. Pollard is listed as the first—and only—black coach in the NFL, with the Hammond Pros, but he actually was in charge at Akron.

"Purdy did most of the coaching in 1919, and I kind of replaced him in the middle of the season," Pollard remembered. "The book lists Elgie Tobin as coach in 1920, but I did most of it. I was just another coach and happened to be a colored man."

The Akron team actually benefited from Robinson's coaching philosophy at Brown. The first pro teams lacked the sophistication evident in the Bears, so Pollard made some adjustments and came up with an offense with some zip.

"When I got there, they were using a lot of old-fashioned plays," Pollard explained. "I showed them some of the stuff Robbie used at Brown, such as the unbalanced line and reverses. We won 10 straight, all shutouts."

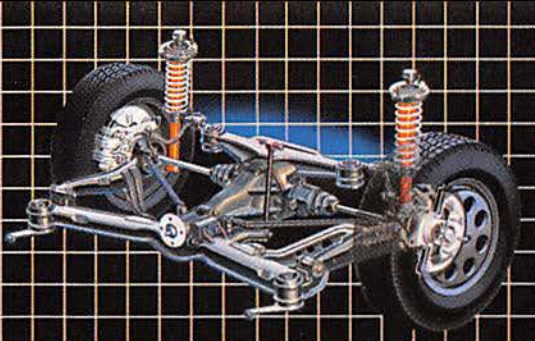
"Brown had a much more sophisticated approach to the game than any pro team back then. We threw more forward passes than most other teams, giving our offense much more versatility. I was their star player, so they had to listen."

Pollard played and coached at Akron for three years. He went to Milwaukee in 1922 and helped organize the Badgers. In 1923 he joined Hammond as player-coach, a position he held for two years with the Indiana team.

"It was quite different in those days," he noted. "There was much more emphasis on the captain and the quarterback. Sometimes they were the same man. He really was the coach on the field. I didn't play a lot. I'd start the game on the sidelines coaching, and if they needed me, I'd go in to play."

Pollard mentioned one pro game as being especially significant. In 1920 Akron played archrival (and neighbor) Canton. Jim Thorpe, the greatest player Fritz ever saw, was the Bulldogs' superstar. Pollard scored all of the Indians' points in a 10-6 victory en route to a championship.

But whereas Thorpe is a sports legend ranked among the giants of American athletics, Pollard is relatively obscure despite leaving an indelible imprint on the fabric of black history. When it comes to football, though, he did it first, and he did it better than most. □



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UPI SCHOLARSHIP

United Press International joined with the family of a Florida businessman to establish an unprecedented program which funds non-athletic scholarships to schools winning the *UPI* national collegiate football championship.

The 10-year agreement was reached between the family of the late Edward J. Gerrits, a Florida industrialist, *UPI* owner Mario Vázquez-Raña, and the American Football Coaches Association, the body which has been *UPI*'s partner in the national football rankings for the past 36 years.

The main elements of the new program are:

- A \$32,000 scholarship, funded by the Gerritses, is granted each year to a student from the school winning the *UPI* national title. The student must be an entering freshman, and must demonstrate strong academic potential and financial need. He may not be an athlete.

- The Gerritses donated to *UPI* a trophy made by Tiffany's of New York from Waterford crystal and ebony. The trophy, called the *UPI* Coaches Trophy, is awarded to the winning school each year at the AFCA convention. The school retains the original trophy for a period of time, then is presented a replica for permanent display.

- The formation of the Gerrits Foundation whose principal aims are to convert achievement on college playing fields into direct benefits for non-playing students. The Gerrits Foundation is funded by the Gerrits family and operated jointly by the Gerritses, *UPI* and the AFCA.

"My father loved sports and we've employed football players from six or seven universities during the summer months," said 49-year-old Patrick T. Gerrits, president of Edward J. Gerrits Inc.

Edward Gerrits died in 1984. He was an avid football fan and a benefactor to education. The family still endows a chair in his name in the department of engineering at Marquette University.

"After he died," said Pat Gerrits, "my two brothers and I thought we should really do something to honor the kind of man he was. We went to Tiffany's and



told them to make a trophy even before we had a commitment from anyone. My father stood for integrity and I have to believe he's up there looking down and smiling at this award and scholarship. He firmly believed when you're on NCAA probation you don't deserve to be rated and he never thought a sportswriter's vote was as valid as a ballot from a college coach."

"There is no sports awards program we are aware of which has such unique and grand objectives," said Vázquez-Raña, who recently took over ownership of *UPI* and is the president of the world's National Olympic Committees. "The Gerritses, *UPI* and the coaches sought a system which would put a strong academic premium on the national championship."

Charles McClendon, executive director of the AFCA, said the program has added a new dimension to the season-long pursuit of the national

championship.

"This is a very positive move for college football," McClendon said. "There are some people in the sport who have stepped across the line and they're getting all the publicity. You don't hear about the good things very often."

"This is one of the best scholarships I've ever heard of. The importance of winning the *UPI* trophy will be as important as anything a college football coach can shoot for. This honor and scholarship represent a way for an athletic department to put something back into the university."

The *UPI* Board of Coaches has selected a national champion since 1950. The board votes each week on the top 20 teams in the country with the final rankings published each year following the New Year's Day bowl games. Last year the *UPI* Board was expanded from 42 to 50 coaches.

UPI sports editor David Tucker said all elements of the trophy and scholarship system were reviewed by the NCAA and received the "whole-hearted support of that body. The Gerrits family has honored us and we are proud to be their partner. Now we will be giving the national champion something other than newspaper headlines to take home at the end of the football season."

"We see this new system of awards as the foundation of a concept that will grow in scale and prestige. In the modern age of corporate sports sponsorship, one can always find someone willing to sponsor an athlete. But it's hard to find someone willing to sponsor a brain."

Coaches and administrators around the country have applauded the program.

"This is a tremendous program," said BYU head coach Lavell Edwards, "that will provide recognition not only for college football teams but for a deserving college student outside the athletic arena. It means the academic program of a university will receive direct benefit when a school wins the *UPI* national championship—that's the way it should be."

Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan added, "*UPI* is helping to bring college athletics into perspective as a part of the university that can help the university." □

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LOOKING BACK

by
Jack Clary

A SALUTE TO THE BEST

Pretend it's the end of the season, a time to look at some award winners...and some who should have been award winners.

Byron "Whizzer" White. He was, without much doubt, the most outstanding offensive player in the nation in 1937, but has no hardware to show for it. He does, of course, have his own memories and the satisfaction of performing at a level rarely attained by other college players. And he can muse about all that in his chambers in the Supreme Court building in Washington, where he is an associate justice.

Outland Trophy winner Joe Steffy of Army and Maxwell

Award winner Bob Reifsnyder of Navy were both members of the fraternity of unsung linemen, whose only moments of glory come when the season is over.

Terry Baker, awarded the 1962 Heisman Trophy, was a "quiet winner." That description also fits Gary Beban, who did it all for UCLA in the '60s and, of course, Earl Campbell of Texas, who was quiet except when he thundered through an opposing defense for the Texas Longhorns in the '70s.

They were some of the best players of their times—awards or no awards.

1937

A Great Athlete, A Gifted Student

Everyone is aware that Associate Justice Byron White of the U.S. Supreme Court was better known as "Whizzer" White when he played football for the University of Colorado back in 1937. But distinguished jurists aren't supposed to be famous athletes, so that side of his life has become obscure.

The question is: How good was Justice Byron Whizzer White?

The answer is: Great...no one in the country was better that season.

What did he do?

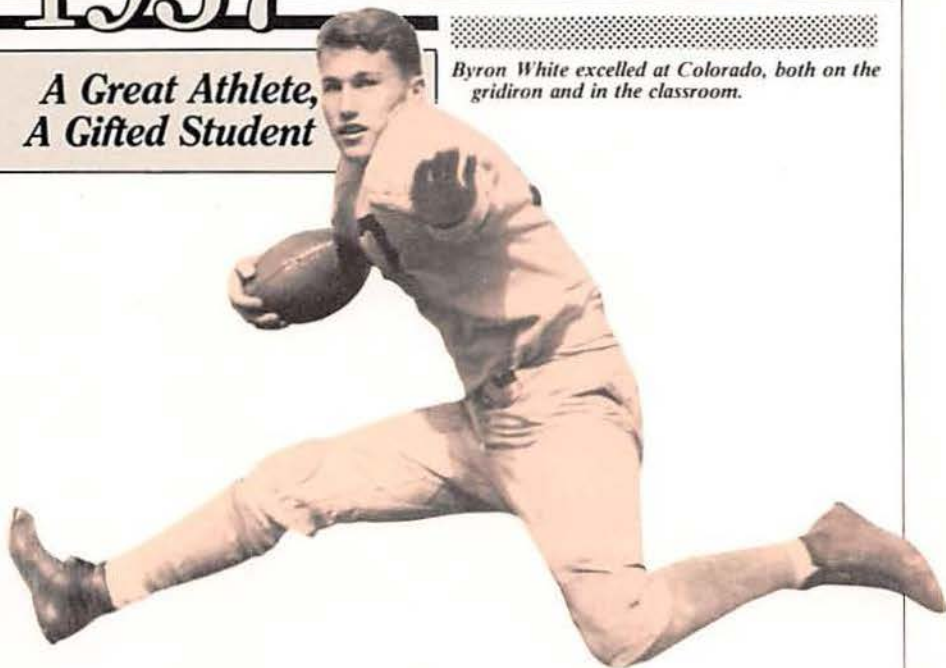
He did everything for his team in 1937. He helped it go unbeaten and get into the Cotton Bowl. He led the nation in scoring with 16 touchdowns, 23 extra points and a field goal for 122 points. He established a collegiate rushing record of 1,970 yards, which wasn't broken until 1950, when another Whizzer White—Wilford, of Arizona—became the first player to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season.

He did his team's passing with 21 completions in 43 attempts for 475 yards; took care of the punting with a 43.3-yard per kick average; returned 36 punts for

731 yards and an astounding 20.3 average, which, unfortunately, he compiled before the NCAA kept official statistics and declared a season leader (only four players since then have averaged more in a season).

His coach, Bernard Oakes, once described him as "a great triple threat:

Byron White excelled at Colorado, both on the gridiron and in the classroom.



fast and shifty in the open with his 190 pounds, a fine passer capable of throwing accurately at any length, and an excellent long-distance punter who could place his kicks. He was also a good kick-off man and a very accurate placekicker. His signal calling was almost perfect in his

continued

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LOOKING BACK

continued

senior year [1937]." One wonders just where he slipped to get an "almost."

White, like all great athletes, was always at his best in key games. In 1937, with the cheer "Go it, Whizzer!" urging him on in every game, he was a one-man gang in the Buffaloes' 17-7 victory over the University of Utah. Colorado trailed, 7-0, when in the final 20 minutes of the game he kicked his only field goal of the season and got his team's two touchdowns with runs of 95 and 57 yards. Of course he kicked both extra points, too. That 95-yard run came on a punt return in which he seemed to be hemmed in by six tacklers at the sideline near his end zone. Somehow, by twisting, ducking, dodging and squirming around them, he broke into the clear and ran untouched for a score.

At the end of the game the Colorado fans were so delirious at this show that 10,000 of them stormed the field and

tried to rip down Utah's goal posts. A massive public scrimmage, better known to the police as a riot, ensued. Some claim that Colorado won that, too, though their hero, as befits any law-abiding person, took no part.

In a 34-7 victory over the University of Denver later that season White ran 52, 19 and 42 yards for touchdowns and passed 15 and 27 yards to Leon Lavington for the other scores. He also kicked four of the five extra points—again accounting for all of his team's scoring.

But White, also an all-conference basketball and baseball star, was more than just a talented jock. He didn't even have an athletic scholarship, but worked his way through college, was elected president of both the student body and his senior class, and earned Phi Beta Kappa honors and a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford.

"In those times," his coach once said,

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jack Clary is a free-lance sports media specialist who has written 22 books, most of them about football. He lives in Stow, Mass.

"he was the ideal student-athlete, the prototype of what a college football player was deemed to be."

When he left college he played three seasons of professional football for Pittsburgh and Detroit before joining the Naval Air Combat Intelligence branch in the Pacific during World War II.

Oh yes, he was also an honors graduate of Yale Law School... and, of course, was selected more than a quarter of a century ago to serve on the Supreme Court.

The next time people make disparaging remarks about former athletes who take part in government service, remind them that Justice White was once an All-America football player. And that was only during his free time.

It will be a chance to write a majority opinion that there *is* life after football.

1947

Steffy Stars in His Own Right

Perhaps in recognition of the lineman's hitherto anonymous existence, the Outland Trophy was created in 1946 to honor each year's college player at that position. George Connor, of Notre Dame's 1946 national champions, was the first winner. That was easy. Pick someone from the national champions.

But in 1947 Joe Steffy, a three-year starting guard at Army, was the second winner. That was more indicative of exactly what the award was about: someone who indeed performed over and above any other player, regardless of his team's standing.

Remember, though, that Steffy was also a member of West Point's famed 1945-46 Blanchard-Davis teams, which dominated college football with an array of talent probably unmatched in the history of the game.

It is easy to be a star when surrounded by other great players, but Steffy proved in 1947 that he was a star in his own right.

He was one of just three starters who returned to Red Blaik's team after that Blanchard-Davis era (Rip Rowan and Goble Bryant were the others). He had begun his college career at the University of Tennessee and was in the Rose Bowl game the Vols played against Southern Cal in 1945.

In that 1947 season, with World War II over and all the civilian schools able to attract athletes on a full-time basis, the military academies no longer had a competitive advantage. That year Army's long-awaited game was against Notre Dame. It was a series that stretched back to Knute Rockne's time as a player in

continued



Army guard Joe Steffy captured the Outland Trophy in 1947.

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LOOKING BACK

continued

South Bend before World War II.

"We looked forward to it all year and we got so caught up in it that we forgot we had to play Columbia University the week before. They beat us, 21-20," Steffy said from Newburgh, N.Y., where he owns an auto dealership. "None of us, Blaik's coaches or the players, could get interested in Columbia. We committed the cardinal sin of football—we weren't mentally prepared—and we lost."

Of course, that stunning defeat had a trickle-down effect. As the team prepared for Notre Dame the following week, they were not nearly as mentally sharp as they had hoped. "The whole thing ended when Terry Brennan ran the opening kickoff back 97 yards," Steffy said. "Rip Rowan tore through Notre Dame for a record of more than 160 rushing yards that day, but it meant nothing to anyone because they [Notre Dame] won, 27-7."

The games Steffy remembers best were the following week's 7-7 tie against Penn, the favored team, and a 21-0 victory over Navy, also a little fat and happy over Army's problems that year. Most of Navy's team had been together the preceding year when the Middies came within an eyelash of beating the Blanchard-Davis team and felt that the Cadets were easy pickings with a lesser team.

Steffy was a two-way guard back in 1947, playing over the nose of the center when Army was in a six-man defensive line and as a linebacker when they moved to a five-man front. Bill Yeoman, who recently resigned as head coach at Houston, was another linebacker on that team.

"I also did the placekicking after the Columbia game because our regular kicker, Jack Macmull, had missed an

extra point in that game and we lost by one point," Steffy added. "Col. Blaik simply said to me, 'You'll be our kicker,' and that was that."

Steffy remembers well such great linemen as Chuck Bednarik of Penn, an All-America center whom he battled for four seasons, and Notre Dame's Connor, Ziggy Czarowski and 1948 Outland Trophy winner Bill Fischer.

"The Colonel, and all of us who played in that time, are proud of what we achieved," Steffy said. "We were a part of what probably was the greatest team, over a three-year period, in the history of college football. I think the measure of our greatness as players is seen in the fact that one of our tackles, Tex Coulter, flunked out of the Academy one year and was all-pro with the New York Football Giants the next year. I was a part of that line."



1957

Reifsnyder Tackles the Maxwell Award

When Bob Reifsnyder was playing high school football as an all-stater on Long Island, he had his eyes set on attending West Point and continuing in the tradition of his boyhood hero, Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Army's three-time All-America fullback.

Instead, he went to the U.S. Naval Academy and became an All-America tackle—winning the Maxwell Trophy in 1957 as college football's outstanding player.

Talk about a turnaround... but let Reifsnyder talk about it from his home near Smithtown, N.Y.

"Doc Blanchard recruited me for Army and I was thrilled," he said. "Then the Navy people came and they did a good job, too. Finally I looked at what each school had to offer and found out I could go home for Christmas as a plebe

at Annapolis, but not at West Point. So I chose Navy.

"But when I reported for fall practice, Coach Eddie Erdelatz told me, 'Son, you're going to have to play tackle. We don't have any room here for 235-pound fullbacks.'

"That's because they didn't have many 235-pound tackles, but I didn't care. I just wanted to play."

And he did, though he said that it took some fine tutoring by Ernie Jorge, Navy's line coach, and Dick Duden, the plebe coach, to get him honed in on a lineman's techniques. "I never was very fancy as an offensive lineman because I

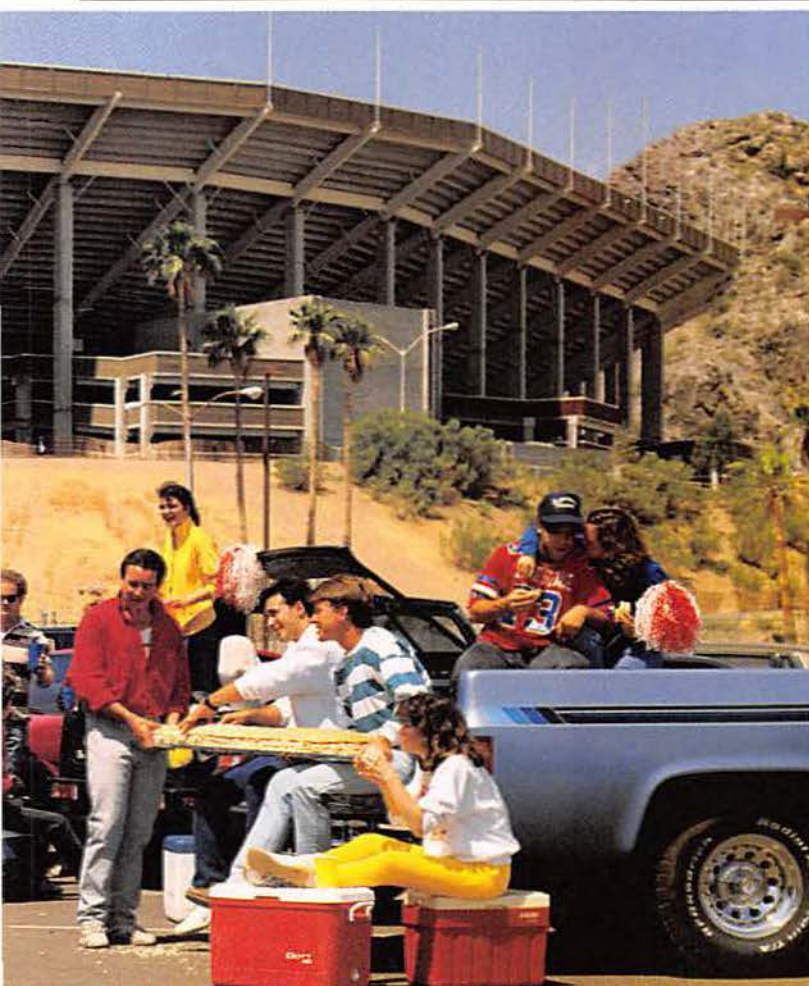
liked to bang into people," he said. "That's why I enjoyed playing defensive tackle most of all."

He played well enough to become a starter in his second year on a fine Navy team that won seven of its nine games, and then made All-America his junior year, when he was honored by the Maxwell Athletic Club in Philadelphia. He injured his Achilles' tendon at the start of his senior practice and made only two brief appearances in 1958.

Those who coached him or played with him at Navy agree that he played with an almost savage intensity, and always with great enthusiasm—so much so that he sometimes got trapped in misdirection plays because he was so eager to knock down a ball carrier.

In his junior year Erdelatz switched him to center but midway through the

continued



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LOOKING BACK

continued

season, after the regular tackle (Jim Martinez) was injured, Bob was back at his old position. He wound up being selected as All-America at both center and tackle when the season ended.

"What I liked best about playing center was moving to linebacker when the other team had the ball," he said with a laugh.

In 1957 Navy lost just one game and tied another, then went to the Cotton Bowl, where the Middies defeated Rice. Reifsnyder remembers that bowl game quite fondly, and his team's 14-0 win over Army, as well (no Army or Navy player ever forgets an Army-Navy game). But the two 1957 games that stand out most in his mind are the Middies' loss to North Carolina and a tie against Duke.

"We were a better team than North

Carolina but we lost to them, 13-7," he said. "They got their winning score when a tackle stood up as Tommy Forrestal was throwing a pass and grabbed the ball, then ran for a touchdown. We ran up and down the field that day, but always something happened to keep us from scoring.

"Against Duke [a 6-6 tie], we again were the better team, but we had just come off a 20-6 win at Notre Dame and I guess we were a bit flat. I just missed a field goal that could have won the game at the end."

That was Reifsnyder's only field goal try of the year. He usually kicked off and Ned Oldham handled the placekicking. This time Erdelatz assigned the field goal to Reifsnyder—thinking he had a

stronger leg for a long try than did Oldham. But it was not length but accuracy that was to make the difference. "He let me try it and it just sailed wide," Reifsnyder remembered.

While he enjoyed playing the line at Navy, did he have any regrets about not showing his fullback skills?

"Coach Erdelatz said to me when I came to Navy, 'You can be a great tackle or an adequate fullback,'" Reifsnyder recalled. "Still I had my moment of glory against Penn in my sophomore year when I blocked a pass, grabbed it in midair, and ran about 60 yards for the score. It was the last time I ever looked like a fullback."

But he always looked, and played, like a great tackle.

1962

A Quiet Winner Takes the Heisman

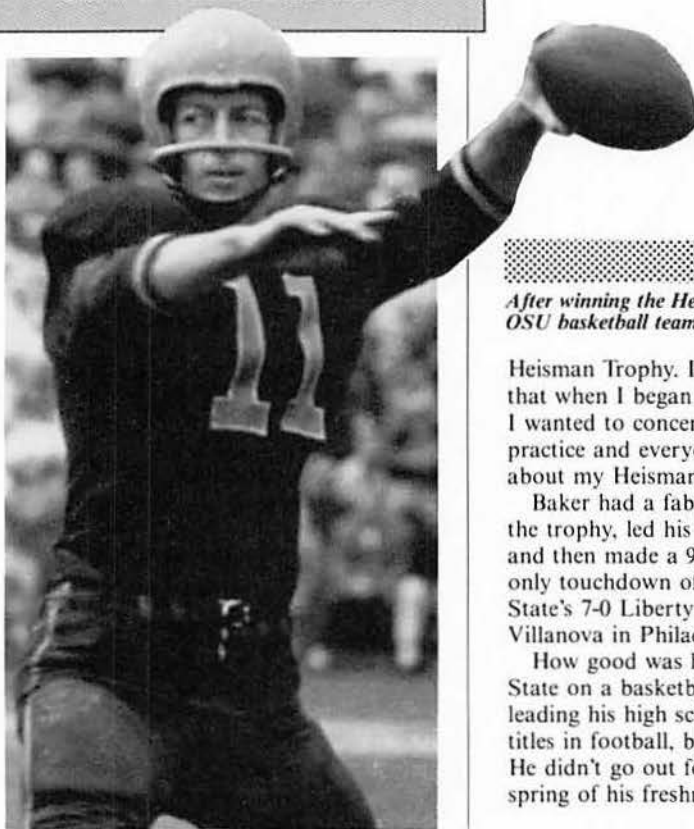
Terry Baker was the first player from the West Coast to win the Heisman Trophy.

Twenty-five years later he is not considered to be among the "glamorous" award winners, as are USC tailbacks, record-setting running backs and smallish "miracle-maker" quarterbacks.

Back in 1962 winning the Heisman Trophy was a great honor, but there certainly was no hoopla, no week-by-week countdown of contenders, no grand finale on national TV. The Heisman's biggest splash was a media luncheon, with the trophy itself being presented at a very quiet dinner attended mostly by members of New York City's Downtown Athletic Club, the sponsor of the award.

Baker never minded. In fact, he kept the statue crated in his basement for years while other recipients made it the showpiece in their homes. Today he is a member of a law firm in Portland, Ore., and is very content to reflect back on all that he accomplished, but without any ruffles or flourishes.

"That Heisman procedure makes a tremendous impact on a young man, especially one with my simple background," Baker said. "If people don't remember anything else about you, they'll remember that you won the



After winning the Heisman, Terry Baker led the OSU basketball team to the Final Four.

Heisman Trophy. I was sensitive about that when I began my law career because I wanted to concentrate on my law practice and everyone else wanted to talk about my Heisman award."

Baker had a fabulous season: he won the trophy, led his team to an 8-2 record, and then made a 99-yard run to score the only touchdown of the game in Oregon State's 7-0 Liberty Bowl victory over Villanova in Philadelphia.

How good was he? He came to Oregon State on a basketball scholarship after leading his high school teams to state titles in football, baseball and basketball. He didn't go out for football until the spring of his freshman year, at which

continued

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LOOKING BACK

continued

point Oregon State coach Tom Prothro switched from the Single Wing formation so Baker could be his T-formation quarterback.

In his senior season he kept coming up with one big game after another, but credit must also go to his more-than-able partner, 6-5 end Vern Burke, who made a marvelous target. Baker sought him out unabashedly.

Yet Baker himself was responsible for much of the team's scoring. In a win over Stanford, he scrambled for one touchdown when no one was open in the end

zone and got a second with a quarterback sneak. That was all part of a 217-yard day of total offense. He tossed three touchdown passes against West Virginia and scored all three of his team's TDs in an 18-12 win over Washington State, including one on a 52-yard run.

When he was notified of his Heisman Trophy selection, he stunned some callers from New York when he said, "No kidding. That's great. I'm a very lucky boy. I've got to get back to class."

A couple of weeks later he sat with President John F. Kennedy at the Army-

Navy game in Philadelphia and, two days after that, sat next to Robert Kennedy, then attorney general, at the Heisman awards dinner.

"This is a bit much, I'll have to admit," he said at the time.

It was . . . but it wasn't the end. Still working on that basketball scholarship, he also led his basketball team into the NCAA Final Four in the spring of his senior year.

And some people still don't consider him a glamorous winner. You've got to be kidding!

1967

Beban—All He Did Was Win

Originally, the nickname "The Great One" belonged unconditionally to Jackie Gleason. But in 1967 another person fit that description around the Westwood section of Los Angeles where UCLA is located. That was Gary Beban.

Beban picked up the tag in his sophomore year, when he led the Uclans to an astonishing 14-12 victory over Michigan State in the Rose Bowl. During the following two seasons he did little to diminish that reputation. He quarterbacked his team to a 9-1 record in 1966, and to the nation's top ranking for most of 1967, until the Bruins were nipped by cross-town rival Southern California, 21-20. More about that later.

Beban, who today is president of the real estate division of Coldwell Banker in Chicago, was all anyone expected of a quarterback, and some said he was the best at that position in the entire nation for all three of his varsity seasons. He was a natural and made quarterbacking seem rather easy. He was a great ball handler and faker, a classic passer, and, most importantly, he was a poised field general who had a tremendous feel for changing plays at the line of scrimmage and coming up with big plays.

"He is the most self-assured player I have ever seen," one pro scout noted that year. "He knows exactly what he is going to do. He sees things, files them away and uses them later. . . . He beats you with the 'when' that he does something. Invariably, it's at the perfect time."

His coach, Tommy Prothro, always believed his ability to change plays at the line of scrimmage was his biggest asset.



Besides possessing all the quarterbacking tools, Gary Beban was a poised field general.

But when you look back at his career statistics, it becomes obvious that he also had a tremendous amount of athletic ability. He still ranks second at UCLA in total career offense with 5,358 yards, third in passing yardage with 4,087, and at the top of UCLA's list of touchdown scorers with 35. The record book also shows that he picked up over 1,200 yards rushing and was credited with involvement in a total of 58 touchdowns.

Perhaps Beban's talent was best described when someone said, "He's not that great a passer. He's not that fast. All he does is win."

His performance was good enough to get him the Heisman Trophy in 1967, edging out O.J. Simpson even after Simpson and USC won the big showdown that season.

"That," said Beban, "is still my biggest disappointment during three seasons of varsity play at UCLA. On that day we were the better team but we had three field goals and an extra point blocked, and it cost us the victory. O.J. made a great run late in the game and they kicked their extra point for the winning margin. That's how close it was."

That game was for everything: bragging rights as to which school owned L.A., the Rose Bowl bid, the national championship, and, it seemed, even the Heisman Trophy—since Beban and Simpson were considered the two top contenders in the country.

Beban led his team to a 7-0 lead on Greg Jones' 12-yard run, but he gave it back a bit later when Pat Cushman of USC filched his flat pass and ran 55

continued



1912



1920



1921



1924



1930



1935



1946



1951



1966



1979



1987

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yards for the tie-making score. Prothro took the blame for that, calling it a "stupid play" because he had asked Beban to make a blind pass to the opposite direction from which he was running.

A 13-yard TD run by Simpson gave Southern Cal a 14-7 halftime lead. In the second half Beban passed 47 yards to

George Farmer for a score. Then he got his team a 20-14 lead with a touchdown pass to Dave Nuttall that ended a seven-play, 65-yard march, during which he completed four passes. In the second half UCLA placekicker Zenon Andrusyshyn had two low-flying field goal tries and the crucial last extra-point attempt all blocked by 6-6 Trojan Bill Hayhoe.

Simpson saved his big moment for the end, when he went for a 64-yard broken field ramble and a touchdown. USC kicked the point and got the win.

After the game, Simpson and Beban embraced, and O.J. said to his downcast opponent, "Gary, you're still the greatest."

That season, Beban was.

1977

Campbell Rushed to Glory

Can it be a decade since Earl Campbell graced the college gridirons with his tremendous running power?

Yes—but memories don't dim when you look back at what this bull of a man accomplished for the University of Texas in 1977, as he won the Heisman Trophy and led the Longhorns to an 11-0 regular-season record and a Southwest Conference title.

Memories of him both as a football player and as a person are still vivid. He encountered many of the problems that can send a young man down the wrong road, but he prevailed against them and went on to become one of the great runners in college football history.

Rather than seeking personal glory, he sought to prove his worth as a person; and he never forgot the hardships that his widowed mother had to endure to see him properly raised. The fifth of 11 children, he lost his father when he was in the fourth grade. He watched his mother earn the family's keep as a domestic in Tyler, Texas. When he signed a rich professional contract with the Houston Oilers, he used part of his signing bonus to build a new home for his mother and his brothers and sisters only a few yards from the shanty where she had raised them.

Of course, his ability to help the family financially came after his record-setting years at Texas, a school he attended because he felt directed there by the Lord. Both Oklahoma and the Longhorns wooed him mightily and he finally decided to settle the issue on one night's sleep. "If the Lord disturbed me, then I would go to Texas," he recalled. "If I slept through the night, I would go to Oklahoma. For some reason, that night I was jolted awake and I guess it was the Lord telling me to become a Longhorn."

Praise the Lord, said Coach Darrell



One coach noted that Earl Campbell had "no regard for his body—or anyone else's body."

Royal, as for the next four years Campbell rolled up a total of 4,443 yards and a slew of touchdowns, including 19 in his senior season, when he gained 1,744 yards. He had 21 100-yard games and a 5.8-yards-per-carry rushing average, which might have been even greater had he not missed part of his junior season with an injury.

That wasn't too bad for someone who had set as his goals to gain 2,000 yards, play on a national championship team, win the conference championship title for three years and win the Heisman Trophy.

He achieved most of what he wanted. Only the national championship eluded

him and his team, when in the Cotton Bowl, his final game, Notre Dame defeated the Longhorns, who had entered the game as the nation's top-ranked team.

Unquestionably, Campbell will long be remembered, particularly for his 245 pounds bursting through a line, which moved one coach to note, "He's got absolutely no regard for his body—or anyone else's body." And one opposing player to say, "When you tackle Campbell, it reduces your IQ."

He knocked off yardage in gobs. When Texas beat Arkansas, 13-9, in 1977, he became the leading career rusher in Southwest Conference history with 3,386 yards, thanks to a 189-yard day on 34 rushes. The following week against SMU, he gained 213 yards on 32 carries, including a 58-yard touchdown run. The week after that he carried the ball 27 times for 116 yards against Texas Tech, twice coming out of the game because of an injured ankle, but still finishing it.

"He was so tough and determined, and so much wanted to help his team," said his college roommate, Ray Clayborn, later an all-pro defensive back with the New England Patriots. "No one knew just how much of a beating he took, but he never complained, and he never said he didn't want the ball."

"In fact, I think the rougher things got, the more work he wanted. And the more work he got."

Campbell, of course, went on to have a great career with the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints, but it really ended sooner than many expected because all those front-end tackles took a toll on his legs. However, the tacklers also paid a toll that most of them still remember.

Earl Campbell isn't a running back anyone can easily forget, even though it is a decade since that last, great Heisman Trophy-winning season. □



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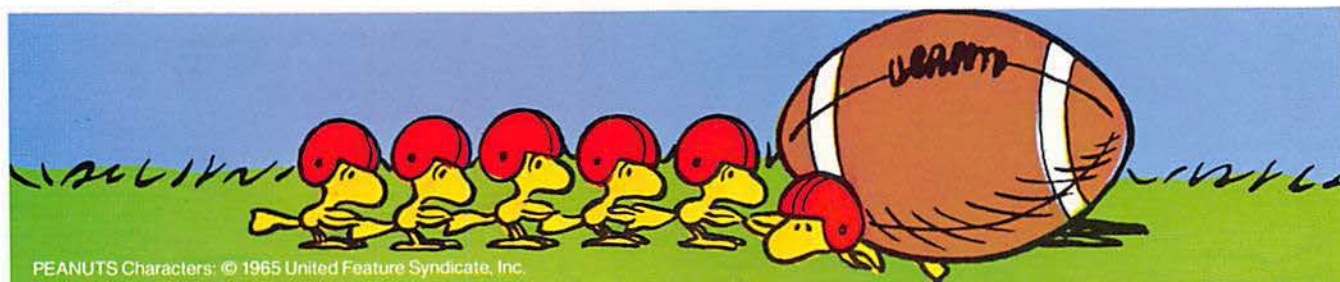
Major Bowl Records

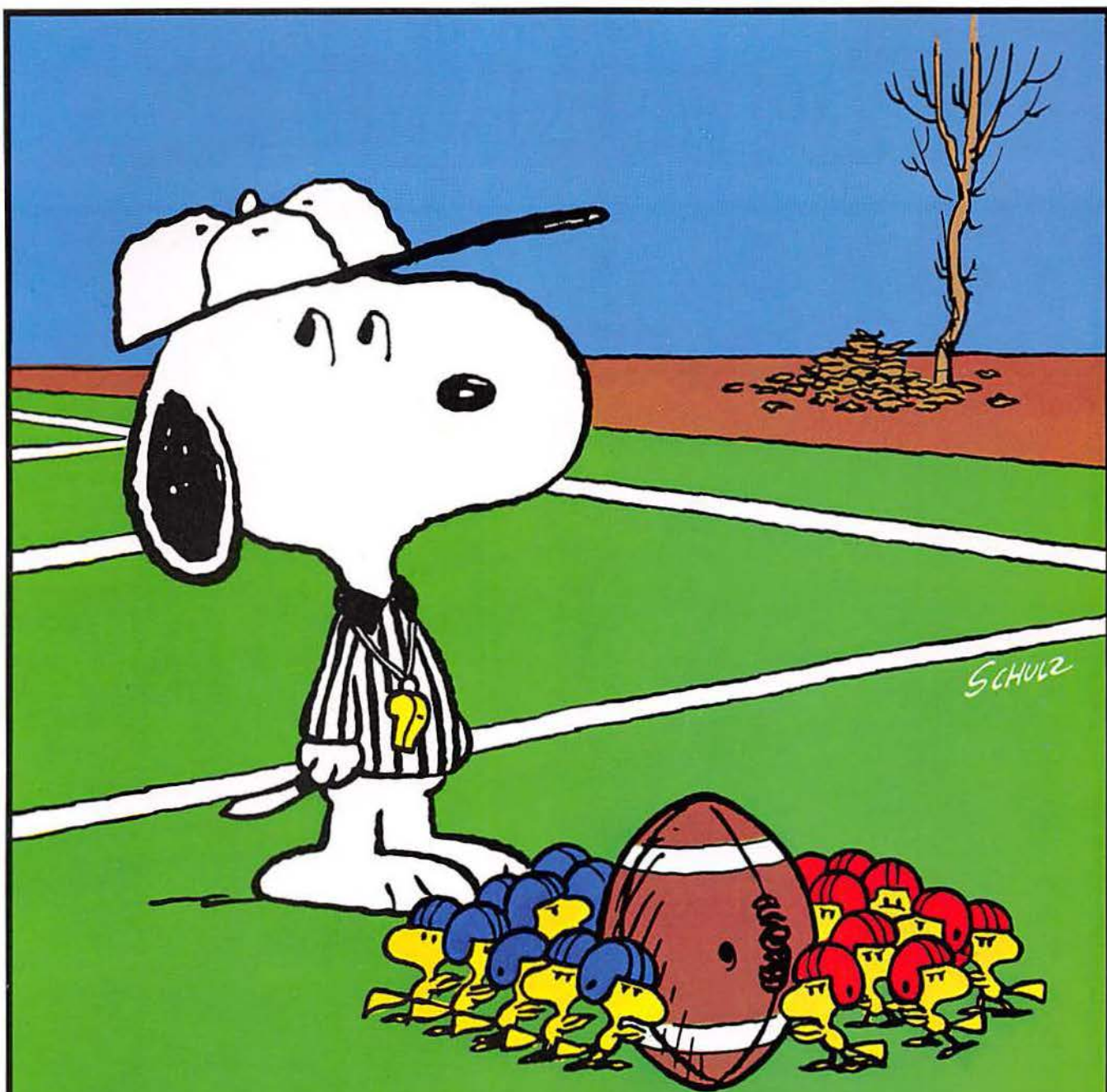
INDIVIDUAL

Longest TD run from scrimmage	Terry Baker, Oregon State (vs. Villanova), 1962 Liberty Bowl	99
Longest TD pass	Ronny Fletcher to Ben Hart, Oklahoma (vs. Florida State), 1965 Gator Bowl	95
Longest punt	Kyle Rote, SMU (vs. Oregon), 1949 Cotton Bowl	84
Longest punt return	Aramis Dandoy, USC (vs. Ohio State), 1955 Rose Bowl	86
Longest field goal (placement)	Tony Franklin, Texas A&M (vs. Florida), 1977 Sun Bowl	62
(dropkick)	Paddy Driscoll, Great Lakes Navy (vs. Mare Isle), 1919 Rose Bowl	30
Longest kickoff return	Al Hoisch, UCLA (vs. Illinois), 1947 Rose Bowl	103
Most yards gained rushing	Dick Maegle, Rice (vs. Alabama), 1954 Cotton Bowl	265
Best rushing average	Dick Maegle, Rice (vs. Alabama), 1954 Cotton Bowl	24.1
Most yards gained passing	Chuck Long, Iowa (vs. Texas), 1984 Freedom Bowl	461
Most yards gained rushing & passing	Chuck Long, Iowa (vs. Texas), 1984 Freedom Bowl	481
Longest interception return	David Baker, Oklahoma (vs. Duke), 1985 Orange Bowl	94
Best punting average	Kyle Rote, SMU (vs. Oregon), 1949 Cotton Bowl (2 punts)	63.5
Most rushing attempts	Charles White, USC (vs. Ohio State), 1980 Rose Bowl	39
Most touchdowns	Neil Snow, Michigan (vs. Stanford), 1902 Rose Bowl	5
Most points	Bobby Layne, Texas (vs. Missouri), 1946 Cotton Bowl	28
Most passes attempted	Tony Eason, Illinois (vs. Alabama), 1982 Liberty Bowl	55
Most passes completed	Kim Hammond, Florida State (vs. Penn State), 1968 Gator Bowl	37
Most TD passes thrown	Chuck Long, Iowa (vs. Texas), 1984 Freedom Bowl	6
Most TD passes caught	Fred Biletnikoff, Florida State (vs. Oklahoma), 1965 Gator Bowl	4
Most yards pass receptions	Fred Biletnikoff, Florida State (vs. Oklahoma), 1965 Gator Bowl	192

TEAM AND GAME

Most points scored (both teams)	BYU (46) vs. SMU (45), 1980 Holiday Bowl	91
(one team)	Alabama (vs. Syracuse), 1953 Orange Bowl	61
Most points by loser	SMU (vs. BYU), 1980 Holiday Bowl	45
Most points one quarter (two teams)	Missouri (28) vs. Auburn (10), 1973 Sun Bowl	38
(one team)	Oklahoma (vs. Houston), 1986 Sun Bowl	30
Most first downs (two teams)	Texas A&M (28) vs. USC (22), 1977 Bluebonnet Bowl	50
(one team)	Arizona State (vs. Missouri), 1973 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl	33
Most yards rushing	Colorado (vs. Alabama), 1970 Liberty Bowl	473
Most yards passing	Iowa (vs. Texas), 1984 Freedom Bowl	469
Most yards rushing & passing	Arizona State (vs. Missouri), 1973 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl	718
Most yards gained both teams	Arizona State (718) vs. Missouri (411), 1973 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl	1,129
Most passes attempted	Illinois (vs. Alabama), 1982 Liberty Bowl	58
Most passes completed	Florida State (vs. Penn State), 1968 Gator Bowl	38
Most passes intercepted	Auburn (vs. Arizona), 1968 Sun Bowl	8
Most touchdown passes	Iowa (vs. Texas), 1984 Freedom Bowl	6
Best passing percentage	Texas (13 of 14), vs. Missouri, 1946 Cotton Bowl	92.8
Best punting average	SMU (vs. Oregon), 1949 Cotton Bowl	68.7
Most bowl games played	Alabama	39
Most bowl games won	Alabama	22
Most bowl games lost	Texas & Louisiana State	15
Most bowl games tied	Alabama and Arkansas	3





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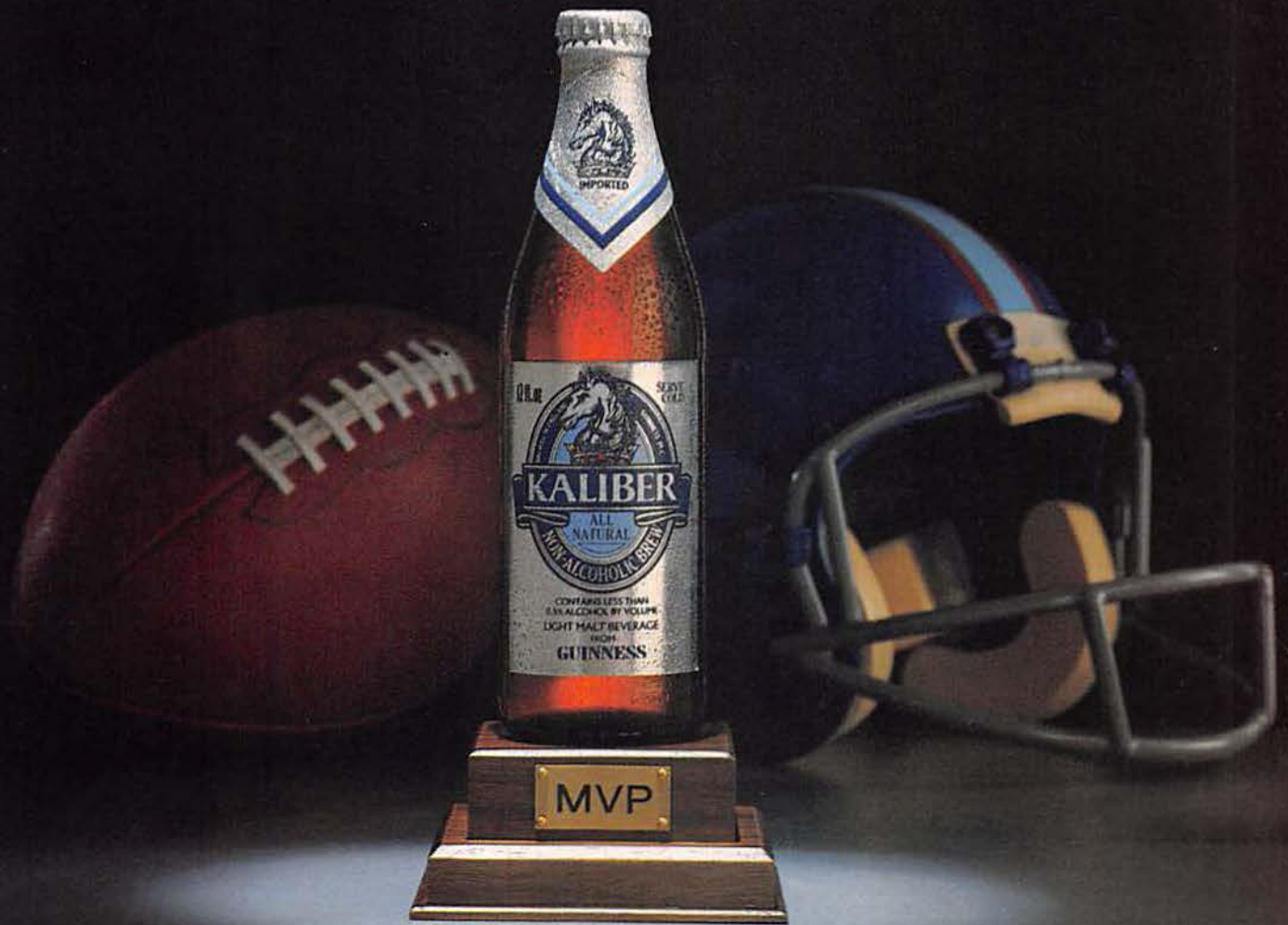


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BOWL	FOUNDING	SITE	DATE/TIME (EST)	AFFILIATION	PAYOUT/TEAM	TICKET INFORMATION
All-American	1977	Birmingham, AL Legion Field	Dec. 22, 1987 8 p.m.	none	\$758,000	P.O. Box 11304 Birmingham, AL 35202 (205) 251-BOWL
Aloha	1982	Honolulu, HI Aloha Stadium	Dec. 25, 1987 3:45 p.m.	none	\$500,000	1110 University Avenue Suite 503 Honolulu, HI 96826 (808) 947-4141
Bluebonnet	1959	Houston, TX Rice Stadium or Astrodome	Dec. 31, 1987 8 p.m.	none	\$500,000	3300 Main Street Third Floor Houston, TX 77002 (713) 520-0816
California	1981	Fresno, CA Bulldog Stadium	Dec. 12, 1987 4 p.m.	MAC vs. PCAA	\$175,000	1341 Bulldog Lane Suite C Fresno, CA 93710 (209) 224-2695
Cotton	1939	Dallas, TX Cotton Bowl	Jan. 1, 1988 1:30 p.m.	SWC vs. at-large	\$2,100,000	P.O. Box 569420 Dallas, TX 75356 (214) 638-2695
Florida Citrus	1947	Orlando, FL Florida Citrus Bowl	Jan. 1, 1988 12 noon	none	\$900,000	250 North Orange Avenue Suite 300 Orlando, FL 32801 (305) 423-2476
Freedom	1984	Anaheim, CA Anaheim Stadium	Dec. 30, 1987 8 p.m.	none	\$500,000	2000 South State College Blvd. Anaheim, CA 92806 (714) 634-1984
Hall of Fame	1976	Tampa, FL Tampa Stadium	tentative Jan. 2, 1988 1 p.m.	none	\$500,000	4201 North Dale Mabry Tampa, FL 33607 (813) 874-2695
Independence	1976	Shreveport, LA Independence Bowl	Dec. 19, 1987 8 p.m.	none	\$500,000	P.O. Box 1723 Shreveport, LA 71166 (318) 221-0712
John Hancock Sun	1935	El Paso, TX Sun Bowl	Dec. 25, 1987 2:30 p.m.	none	\$750,000	P.O. Box 95 El Paso, TX 79941 (915) 533-4416
Liberty	1959	Memphis, TN Liberty Bowl	Dec. 29, 1987 8 p.m.	none	\$1,000,000	335 South Hollywood Memphis, TN 38104 (901) 272-1214
Mazda Gator	1946	Jacksonville, FL Gator Bowl	Dec. 31, 1987 2:30 p.m.	none	\$900,000	1801 Art Museum Drive Suite 101 Jacksonville, FL 32207 (904) 396-1800
Orange	1935	Miami, FL Orange Bowl	Jan. 1, 1988 8 p.m.	Big Eight vs. at-large	\$2,500,000	P.O. Box 350748 Miami, FL 33135 (305) 642-5211
Peach	1968	Atlanta, GA Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium	Jan. 2, 1988 1 p.m.	none	\$800,000	P.O. Box 1336 Atlanta, GA 30301 (404) 586-8500
Rose	1902	Pasadena, CA Rose Bowl	Jan. 1, 1988 5 p.m.	Pac-10 vs. Big Ten	\$6,000,000	No tickets for sale. Must contact participating schools.
Sea World Holiday	1978	San Diego, CA Jack Murphy Stadium	Dec. 30, 1987 8 p.m.	WAC vs. at-large	\$750,000	9449 Friars Road San Diego, CA 92108 (619) 283-5808
Sunkist Fiesta	1971	Tempe, AZ Sun Devil Stadium	Jan. 1, 1988 1:30 p.m.	none	\$2,200,000	sold out waiting list (602) 840-2693
USF&G Sugar	1935	New Orleans, LA Superdome	Jan. 1, 1988 3:30 p.m.	SEC vs. at-large	\$2,600,000	1500 Sugar Bowl Drive New Orleans, LA 70112 (504) 525-8573

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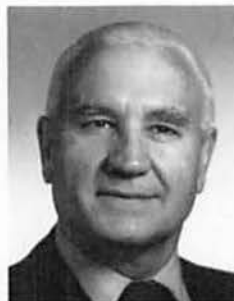
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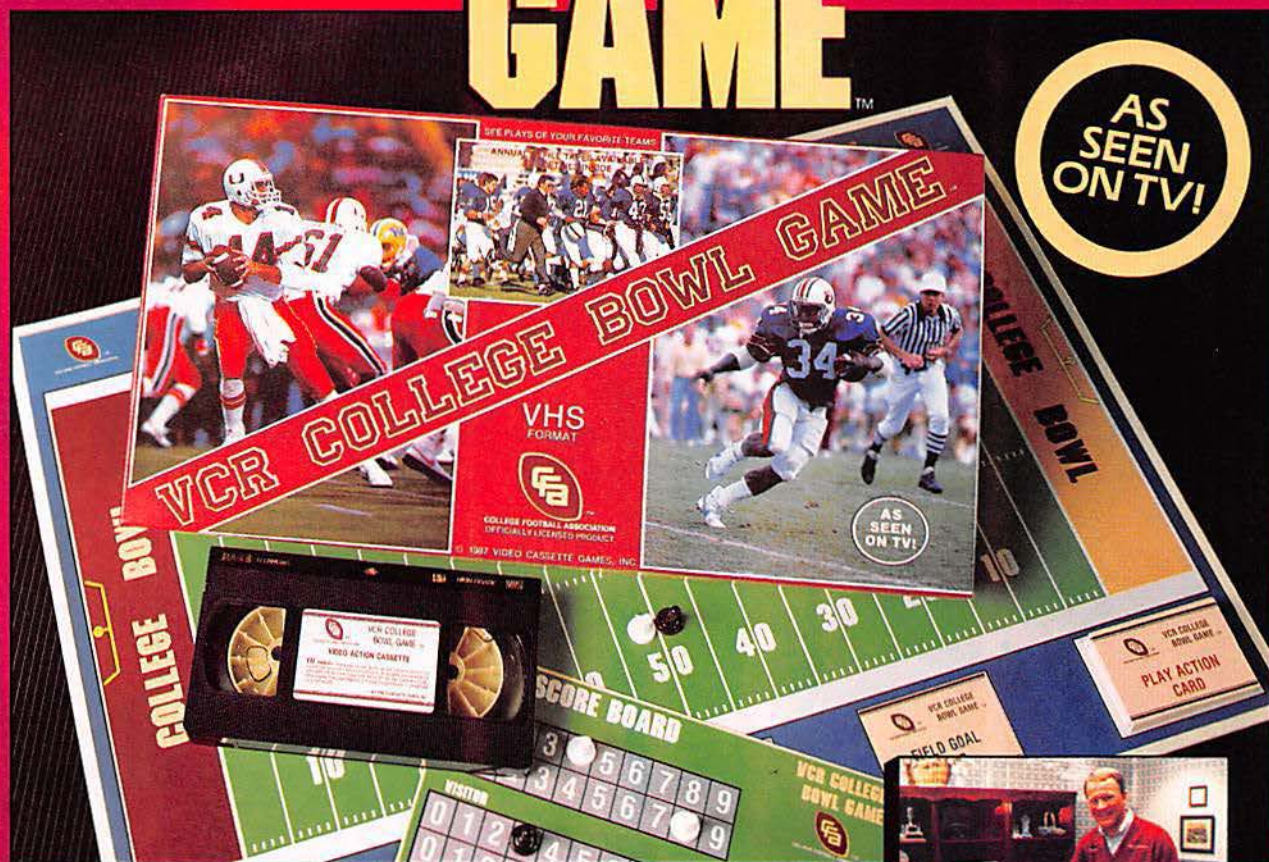


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University of Nebraska Individual Records

(Bowl games not included)

TOTAL OFFENSE

- Most yards (game)
319—Jerry Tagge vs. Missouri, 1971 (85 rushing-234 passing).
Most yards (season)
2,333—Jerry Tagge, 1971 (314 rushing-2,019 passing).
Most yards (career)
5,283—Jerry Tagge, 1969-71 (579 rushing-4,704 passing).

RUSHING

- Most net yards (game)
285—Mike Rozier vs. Kansas, 1983 (31 att.).
Most net yards (season)
2,148—Mike Rozier, 1983 (275 att.).
Most yards per game average (season)
179.0—Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 yards in 12 games).
Most net yards (career)
4,780—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (668 att.).
Most carries (game)
36—Rick Berns vs. Missouri, 1978.
Most carries (season)
275—Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 yards).
Most carries (career)
668—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (4,780 yards).
Best average per carry (season—min. 100 atts.)
78.1—Mike Rozier, 1983 (275 att., 2,148 yards).
Best average per carry (career—min. 200 atts.)
7.16—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (668 att., 4,780 yards).
Longest touchdown run
94—Craig Johnson vs. Kansas, 1979; Roger Craig vs. Florida State, 1981.
Longest run no score
73—L.M. Hipp vs. Indiana, 1977.
Longest scoring run by lineman
Offense—15—Randy Schleusener vs. Oklahoma, 1979.
(Note: Dean Steinkuhler ran 19 yards to score vs. Miami, Fla., in the 1984 Orange Bowl)
Defense—36—Leroy Zentic vs. Oklahoma, 1959.

PASSING

- Most yards passing (game)
297—David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973.
Most yards passing (season)
2,074—David Humm, 1972.
Most yards passing (career)
5,035—David Humm, 1972-73-74.
Most completions (game)
25—David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973.
Most completions (season)
158—Vince Ferragamo, 1976.
Most completions (career)
353—David Humm, 1972-73-74.
Most attempts (game)
42—David Humm vs. Iowa State, 1972.
Most attempts (season)
266—David Humm, 1972.
Most attempts (career)
637—David Humm, 1972-73-74.
Highest completion percentage (game—min. 10 att.)
.917—Turner Gill vs. Kansas State, 1982 (11-12).
Highest completion percentage (game—min. 20 att.)

- .852—David Humm vs. Kansas, 1974 (23-27).
Highest completion percentage (season—min. 50 atts.)
.653—Van Brownson, 1970 (47-72).
Highest completion percentage (career—min. 100 atts.)
.598—Jerry Tagge, 1969-70-71 (348-581).
Most touchdowns (game)
4—David Humm vs. Kansas, 1972.
4—Vince Ferragamo (twice) vs. TCU, Kansas State, 1976.
4—Turner Gill vs. Colorado, 1981.
Most touchdowns (season)
20—Vince Ferragamo, 1976.
Most touchdowns (career)
41—David Humm, 1972-73-74.
Longest touchdown pass
95—Fred Duda to Freeman White vs. Colorado, 1965.
Lowest interception frequency (season min. 100 atts.)
1.6%—Jerry Tagge, 1971 (4 interceptions in 238 attempts).
Lowest interception frequency (career—min. 200 atts.)
2.57%—Turner Gill, 1980-81-82-83 (11 int. in 428 att.).
Most consecutive attempts without interception
125—Turner Gill, 1982-83 (ended vs. Syracuse).

PASS RECEIVING

- Most catches (game)
14—Dennis Richnafsky vs. Kansas State, 1967.
Most catches (season)
55—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.
Most catches (career)
143—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.
Most yards (game)
166—Chuck Malito vs. Hawaii, 1976.
Most yards (season)
942—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.
Most yards (career)
2,474—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.
Highest average per catch (season min. 10 catches)
24.15—Frosty Anderson, 1972 (13-314).
Highest average per catch (career—min. 20 catches)
19.95—Frosty Anderson, 1971-72-73 (45-898).
Most touchdowns (game)
3—Clarence Swanson vs. Colorado St., 1921.
3—Johnny Rodgers vs. Minnesota, 1971.
3—Frosty Anderson vs. Minnesota, 1973.
3—Don Westbrook vs. Kansas, 1974.
Most touchdowns (season)
11—Johnny Rodgers, 1971.
Most touchdowns (career)
26—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.
Longest touchdown
95—Freeman White from Fred Duda vs. Colorado, 1965.

SCORING

- Most points (game)
30—Bill Chaloupka vs. Doane, 1907 (6 TDs).
30—Harvey Rathbone vs. Peru State Teachers, 1910, Haskell Indians, 1910 (6 TDs).
Most points (season)

- 174—Mike Rozier, 1983 (29 TDs).
Most points per game (season)
17.4—Bobby Reynolds, 1950 (157 pts. in 9 games).
Most points (career)
312—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (52 TDs).
Most touchdowns (game)
6—Bill Chaloupka vs. Doane, 1907.
6—Harvey Rathbone vs. Peru State Teachers, 1910, Haskell Indians, 1910.
Most touchdowns (season)
29—Mike Rozier, 1983 (29 rush.).
Most touchdowns (career)
52—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (49 rush., 2 rec., 1 KOR).

PLACEKICKING

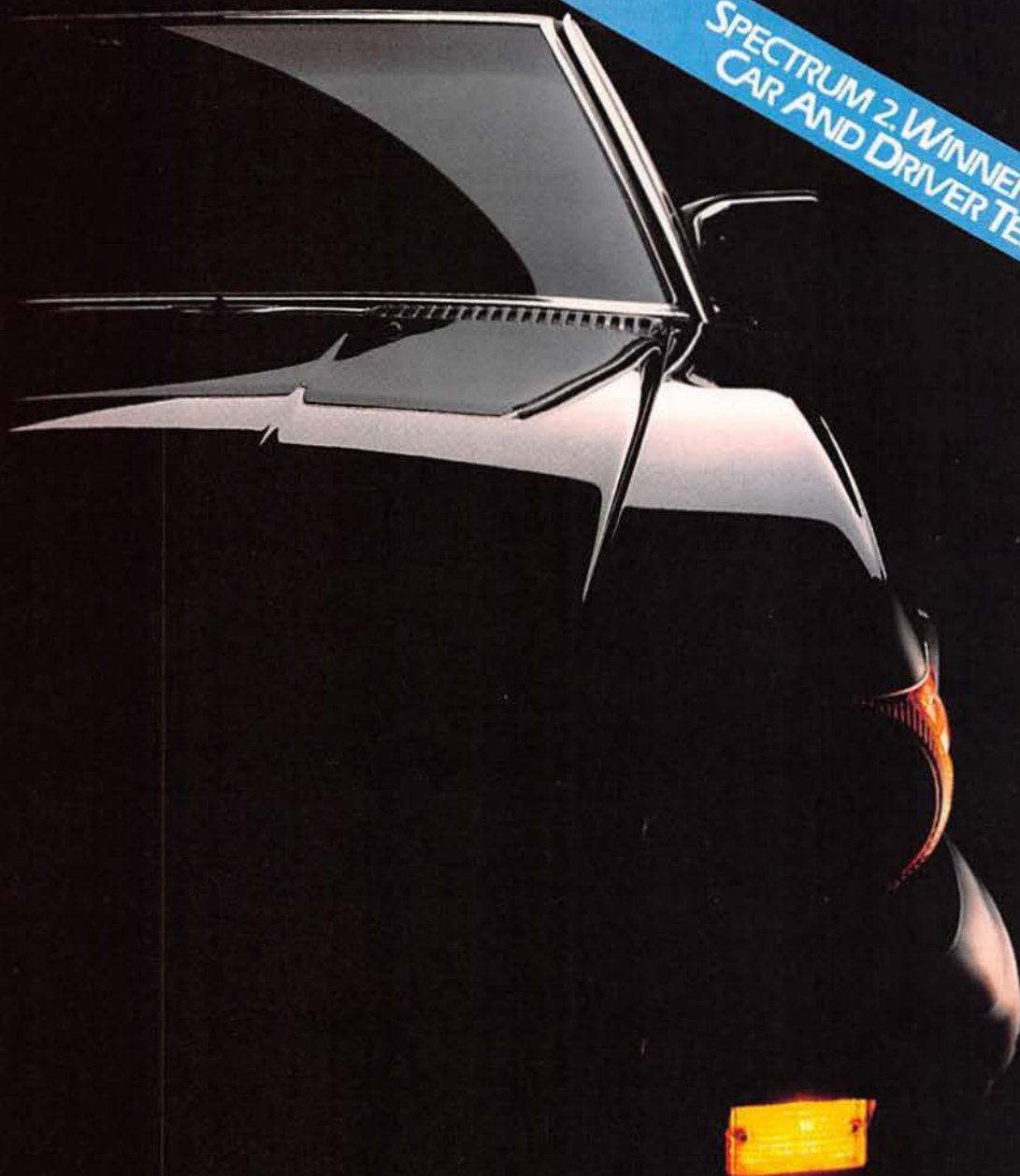
- Most points by kicking (game)
22—Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (1-1 PAT, 7-7 FG).
Most points by kicking (season)
82—Kevin Seibel, 1982 (58-60 PAT, 8-13 FG).
Most points by kicking (career)
203—Rich Sanger, 1971-72-73 (149-161 PAT, 18-35 FG).
Most conversions (game)
17—Owen Frank vs. Haskell Indians, 1910.
Most conversions (season)
60—Rich Sanger, 1971.
Most conversions (career)
151—Kevin Seibel, 1979-80-81-82 (156 att.).
Highest conversion percentage (season—min. 40 atts.)
.981—Dale Klein, 1986 (51 of 52).
Most PAT kicks, no misses (season)
38—Dale Klein, 1985.
Highest conversion percentage (career—min. 80 atts.)
.968—Kevin Seibel, 1979-80-81-82 (151 of 156).
Most consecutive conversions
68—Kevin Seibel (1981 Kansas game through 1982 Iowa State game).
Most field goals (game)
7—Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (7 att.).
Most field goal attempts (game)
7—Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (7 made).
Most field goals (season)
13—Dale Klein, 1985 (13-20).
Most field goals (career)
27—Dale Klein, 1984-85-86.
Most consecutive field goals made
9—Dale Klein, 1985.
Longest field goal
55—Paul Rogers vs. Kansas, 1969.
55—Billy Todd vs. Kansas, 1977.
Highest field goal percentage (season—min. 5 atts.)
.889—Eddie Neil, 1981 (8-9).
Highest field goal percentage (career—min. 10 atts.)
.750—Dean Sukup, 1977-79 (12-16).

PUNTING

- Highest average (season—min. 30 punts)
43.4—Grant Campbell, 1981 (42 kicks).
Highest average (career—min. 60 punts)
41.5—Jack Pesek, 1946-47 (62 kicks).
Most punts (season)
69—Dana Stephenson, 1967 (2,392 yds., 35.1 avg.).
Most punts (career)

continued

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Whistler



NEBRASKA RECORDS *continued*

150 Randy Lessman, 1974-75-76 (5,962 yds. - 39.7 avg.).

KICKOFF RETURNS

Longest return

105 Owen Frank vs. Kansas St., 1911.

Most yards (season)

359 Johnny Rodgers, 1970 (17 returns).

Most yards (career)

847 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (36 returns).

Most returns (season)

17 Frank Solich, 1965 (372 yards).

17 Johnny Rodgers, 1970 (359 yards).

Most returns (career)

35 Frank Solich, 1963-64-65 (821 yards).

35 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (847 yards).

Highest average (season - min. 5 returns)

33.7 Pat Fischer, 1958 (7-236).

Highest average (career - min. 10 returns)

25.4 Pat Fischer, 1958-59-60 (31-786).

Most touchdowns (season)

1 Held by many (most recently by Keith Jones, 1985).

Most touchdowns (career)

1 Held by many (most recently by Keith Jones, 1985).

PUNT RETURNS

Longest return

92 Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma St., 1971.

Most returns (season)

39 Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most returns (career)

98 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Most yards (game)

170 Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma St., 1971.

Most yards (season)

618 Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most yards (career)

1,515 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Best average (season - min. 5 returns)

18.9 Rod Smith, 1986 (12-227).

Best average (career - min. 10 returns)

15.5 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (98-1,515).

Most touchdowns (season)

3 Johnny Rodgers, 1971.

Most touchdowns (career)

7 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING (RUSHING, RECEIVING, KO RETURNS, PUNT RETURNS)

Most yards (game)

289 Rick Berns vs. Missouri, 1978 (255 rushing, 34 receiving, 0 kick returns).

Most yards (season)

2,486 Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 rushing, 106 receiving, 232 KO returns).

Most yards (career)

5,586 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (745 rushing, 2,479 pass receiving, 1,515 punt returns, 847 KO returns).

FUMBLE RECOVERIES

Most (game)

3 Broderick Thomas vs. Colorado, 1986.

Most (season)

6 Broderick Thomas, 1986.

PASS DEFENSE

Most interceptions (game)

3 Dana Stephenson vs. Colorado, 1969.

3 Joe Blahak vs. Kansas St., 1970.

3 Ric Lindquist vs. Kansas St., 1979.

Most interceptions (season)

8 Dana Stephenson, 1969.

Most interceptions (career)

15 Dana Stephenson, 1967-68-69.

Most interception yards (season)

175 Joe Blahak, 1970 (6 ints.).

Most interception yards (career)

233 Bill Kosch, 1969-70-71 (10 ints.).

Most interception touchdowns (season)

3 Dave Mason, 1971 (6 ints.).

Most interception touchdowns (career)

3 Dave Mason, 1969-70-71 (8 ints.).

Longest interception return (touchdown)

95 Willie Greenlaw vs. Colorado, 1955.

95 Bill Kosch vs. Texas A&M, 1971.

Longest interception return (no score)

68 Bret Clark vs. Minnesota, 1984.

Most pass breakups (season)

8 Seven players, most recently by Charles Fryar, 1986.

Most pass breakups (career)

19 Marv Mueller, 1965-66-67; Jim Anderson, 1969-70-71; Bret Clark, 1982-83-84.

TACKLES

Most unassisted (season)

71 Jerry Murtaugh, 1970.

Most unassisted (career)

157 Steve Damkroger, 1979-80-81-82.

Most assists (season)

95 Lee Kunz, 1977.

Most assists (career)

94 Jerry Murtaugh, 1968-69-70.

Most total tackles (season)

141 Lee Kunz, 1977.

Most total tackles (career)

342 Jerry Murtaugh, 1968-69-70.

BLOCKED PUNTS

Most blocked punts (game)

1 By many (most recently by Jeff Tomjack vs. Kansas, 1985).

Most blocked punts (season)

3 Wayne Meylan, 1966.

Most blocked punt touchdowns (game)

1 By many (most recently by Dan Casterline vs. Kansas, 1983).

Most blocked punt touchdowns (season)

2 Wayne Meylan, 1966.

Nebraska Team Records

(excluding bowl games)

OFFENSE

Rushing net yards (game)

677 vs. New Mexico State, 1982.

(NCAA record for most yards without a loss).

Rushing net yards (season)

4,820 1983.

Highest rushing average per game

401.7 1983.

Most rushing attempts (season)

764 1982.

Total offense yards (game)

883 vs. New Mexico State, 1982.

(NCAA record: 677 rushing, 206 passing).

Total offense yards (season)

6,560 (4,820 rush, 1,740 pass) 1983.

Total offense yards per game

546.7 1983.

Passing net yards (game)

360 vs. Kansas, 1972.

Passing net yards (season)

2,431 1972.

Highest passing average per game

221.0 1972 (2,431 yds. in 11 games).

Most passing attempts (game)

42 vs. Iowa State, 1972.

Most pass attempts (season)

306 1972.

Most pass completions (game)

25 vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

Most pass completions (season)

161 1972.

Lowest interception frequency (season - min. 100 atts.)

1.9 1982 (3 in 140).

First downs (game)

43 vs. New Mexico State, 1982 (NCAA record).

First downs rushing (game)

36 vs. New Mexico State, 1982 (NCAA record).

First downs (season)

329 1982.

Most first downs per game (season)

27.4 1982.

Most points (game)

119 vs. Haskell Indians, 1910 (119-0).

Most points (season)

624 1983.

Highest average per game

52.0 1983 (624 pts. in 12 games).

Fewest points (season)

49 1899 (10 games).

Most consecutive wins

27 1901-1904.

Most consecutive games unbeaten

34 1912-1916.

Longest losing streak

7 1957.

Consecutive games scored in

148 (from 1974 Cotton Bowl to present).

Consecutive games shut out

3 1942.

3 1944.

DEFENSE

Fewest yards rushing (game)

Minus 45 yards vs. Kansas St., 1976.

Fewest yards rushing (season)

675 1967 (10 games).

Lowest rushing average per game

67.5 1967 (675 in 10 games).

Most yards lost rushing (season)

746 1980.

Fewest yards passing (season)

439 1973 (11 games).

Fewest passing yards per game

39.9 1973 (439 in 11 games).

Most interceptions (game)

7 vs. Kansas St., 1970.

Most interceptions (season)

30 1970.

Fewest interceptions (season)

7 1964.

Lowest total offense (season)

1,576 1967 (10 games).

Lowest total offense per game (season)

157.7 1976 (10 games).

Fewest touchdowns (season)

9 1981.

Fewest opponent points (season)

0 1890 (2 game season).

0 1902 (10 game season).

Most shutouts (season)

10 1902.

Most consecutive shutouts (season)

10 1902.

Most opponent points (season)

273-1948 (10 games).



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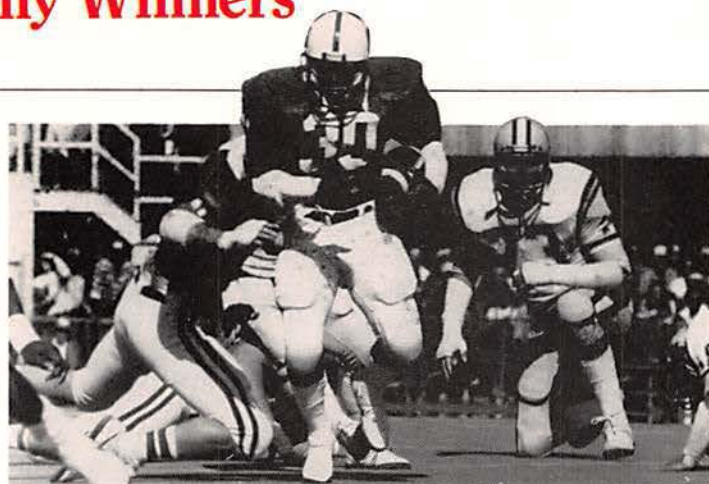
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Johnny Rodgers broke OU's back in the "Game of the Century."

JOHNNY RODGERS

1972 Heisman Trophy

One of the most exciting players in the history of college football, Rodgers won the 38th annual Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding collegiate player in 1972. A two-time consensus All-America wingback, Rodgers became the Huskers' first Heisman winner as he outdistanced Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Husker teammate Rich Glover. The most dangerous player to ever wear the Cornhusker Scarlet and Cream, "Johnny the Jet" threatened to go all the way every time he touched the ball, as he averaged 15 yards per touch during his junior year, which still stands as an NCAA record. He also shares the NCAA record for the most punt returns for touchdowns in a career, seven.

MIKE ROZIER

1983 Heisman Trophy

Capped an outstanding three-year career by becoming the Huskers' second Heisman Trophy winner after a phenomenal senior season that saw him rewrite the Husker rushing and scoring record book. Outdistanced Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young to win the award after piling up a NCAA-record 929 yards on the ground in the Huskers' final four regular season games. Rozier finished the 1983 season with 2,148 yards, the second highest in NCAA history behind USC's Marcus Allen (2,342 on 403 carries in 1981). However, considering Rozier's NCAA season record of 7.8 yards per carry, he would have amassed 3,148 yards in '83 if he had carried the ball as often as Allen.



Larry Jacobson
1971 Outland Award



Rich Glover
1972 Outland Award
1972 Lombardi Trophy



Dave Rimington
1981 Outland Award
1982 Outland Award
1982 Lombardi Trophy



Dean Steinkuhler
1983 Outland Award
1983 Lombardi Trophy

LARRY JACOBSON

Nebraska's first Outland winner, Jacobson won the trophy as the defensive left tackle on the Huskers' 1971 national championship team. A Lombardi finalist, the 6-6, 247-pound native of Sioux Falls, S.D., gathered All-America and All-Big Eight honors during his senior campaign. Jacobson also excelled in the classroom and was the top vote getter on the 1971 Academic All-America team.

RICH GLOVER

A two-time All-American, Glover capped an outstanding senior year by sweeping national honors in 1972, winning both the Outland Award and the Lombardi Trophy. Glover's Outland Award gave Nebraska the distinction of being the first school to win back-to-back Outlands, a feat that would be accomplished again a decade later by Huskers Dave Rimington and Dean Steinkuhler. The 6-1, 234-pound middle guard from Jersey City, N.J., also finished third in the 1972 Heisman balloting behind Husker teammate Johnny Rodgers and Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt.

DAVE RIMINGTON

Possibly the most decorated offensive lineman to ever play college football, Rimington became the first and only player

to win back-to-back Outland Awards. As a junior in 1981 Rimington was named Big Eight Player of the Year by both wire services and won his first Outland, setting the stage for his senior year, which he capped by sweeping the 1982 Outland and Lombardi Trophies. A two-time consensus All-America center from Omaha, Neb., Rimington became the second Husker to sweep the lineman awards and his consecutive Outland honors brought Nebraska the distinction of being the only school to win back-to-back Outland Awards twice, as he duplicated Larry Jacobson (1971) and Rich Glover's (1972) feat by himself.

DEAN STEINKUHLER

Nebraska again boasted the nation's top lineman in 1983 as Dean Steinkuhler, a 6-3, 270-pound offensive guard from Burr, Neb., swept national honors by lugging home the Outland and Lombardi Trophies, giving Nebraska an unprecedented three straight Outlands and two straight Lombardis. With teammate Mike Rozier winning the Heisman, Nebraska is the only school to win the top three honors in a season, and the Huskers have done it twice, first turning the trick in 1972 when Johnny Rodgers won the Heisman and Rich Glover took home the Outland and Lombardi.



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Nebraska All-Americans

Vic Halligan, T	1914
Guy Chamberlin, E	1915
Ed Weir, T	1924-25
Dan McMullen, G	1928
Ray Richards, T	1929
Hugh Rhea, T	1930
Lawrence Ely, C	1932
George Sauer, FB	1933
Sam Francis, FB	1936
Fred Shirey, T	1937
Charles Brock, C	1937
Warren Alfson, G	1940
Forrest Behm, T	1940
Tom Novak, C	1949
Bob Reynolds, HB	1950
Jerry Minnick, DT	1952
Bob Brown, G	1963
Larry Kramer, OT	1964
Walt Barnes, DT	1965
Tony Jeter, TE	1965
Freeman White, SE	1965
LaVerne Allers, OG	1966
Larry Wachholtz, DB	1966
Wayne Meylan, MG	1966-67
Joe Armstrong, OG	1968
Jerry Murtaugh, LB	1970
Bob Newton, OT	1970
Jeff Kinney, I-Back	1971
Larry Jacobson, DT	1971
Jerry Tagge, QB	1971
Rich Glover, MG	1971-72
Willie Harper, DE	1971-72
Johnny Rodgers, WB	1971-72
Daryl White, OT	1972-73
John Dutton, DT	1973
Rik Bonness, C	1974-75
Marvin Crenshaw, OT	1974
Dave Humm, QB	1974
Bob Martin, DE	1975
Wonder Monds, DB	1975
Dave Butterfield, DB	1976
Mike Fultz, DT	1976
Vince Ferragamo, QB	1976
Kelvin Clark, OT	1976
George Andrews, DE	1976
Tom Davis, C	1977
Junior Miller, TE	1979
Randy Schleusener, OG	1980
Derrie Nelson, DE	1980
Jarvis Redwine, I-Back	1980
Jimmy Williams, DE	1981
Dave Rimington, C	1981-82
Mike Rozier, I-Back	1982-83
Irving Fryar, WB	1983
Dean Steinkuhler, OG	1983
Bret Clark, S	1984
Harry Grimminger, OG	1984
Mark Traynowicz, C	1984
Bill Lewis, C	1985
Jim Skow, DT	1985
Danny Noonan, MG	1986



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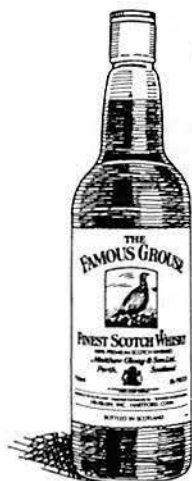
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Future Nebraska Football Schedules

Note: All schedules subject to change

1988

- Sept. 10—UCLA at Pasadena
17—Utah State in Lincoln
24—Arizona State in Lincoln
- Oct. 1—Nevada-Las Vegas in Lincoln
8—Kansas at Lawrence
15—Oklahoma State in Lincoln
22—Kansas State at Manhattan
29—Missouri in Lincoln
- Nov. 5—Iowa State at Ames
12—Colorado in Lincoln
19—Oklahoma at Norman

1989

- Sept. 9—No. Illinois in Lincoln
16—Utah in Lincoln
23—Minnesota at Minneapolis
30—Oregon State in Lincoln
- Oct. 7—Kansas State in Lincoln
14—Missouri at Columbia
21—Oklahoma State at Stillwater
28—Iowa State in Lincoln
(Homecoming)
- Nov. 4—Colorado at Boulder
11—Kansas in Lincoln
18—Oklahoma in Lincoln

1990

- Sept. 8—No. Illinois in Lincoln
15—Baylor in Lincoln
22—Minnesota in Lincoln
29—Oregon State in Lincoln
- Oct. 6—Kansas State at Manhattan

- Nov. 13—Missouri in Lincoln
20—Oklahoma State in Lincoln
27—Iowa State at Ames
- Nov. 3—Colorado in Lincoln
10—Kansas at Lawrence
17—Oklahoma at Norman

1991

- Sept. 7—Utah State in Lincoln
14—Colorado State in Lincoln
21—Washington in Lincoln
28—Arizona State at Tempe
- Oct. 12—Oklahoma State at Stillwater
19—Kansas State in Lincoln
26—Missouri at Columbia
- Nov. 2—Colorado at Boulder
9—Kansas in Lincoln
16—Iowa State at Ames
23—Oklahoma in Lincoln

1992

- Sept. 5—Utah in Lincoln
12—Temple in Lincoln
19—Washington at Seattle
26—Arizona State in Lincoln
- Oct. 10—Oklahoma State in Lincoln
17—Kansas State at Manhattan
24—Missouri in Lincoln
31—Colorado in Lincoln
- Nov. 7—Kansas at Lawrence
14—Iowa State in Lincoln
21—Oklahoma at Norman

1993

- Sept. 4—Wyoming in Lincoln
11—Texas Tech in Lincoln
18—UCLA at Pasadena
25—Colorado State in Lincoln
- Oct. 9—Oklahoma State at Stillwater
16—Kansas State in Lincoln
23—Missouri at Columbia
30—Colorado at Boulder
- Nov. 6—Kansas in Lincoln
13—Iowa State at Ames
20—Oklahoma in Lincoln

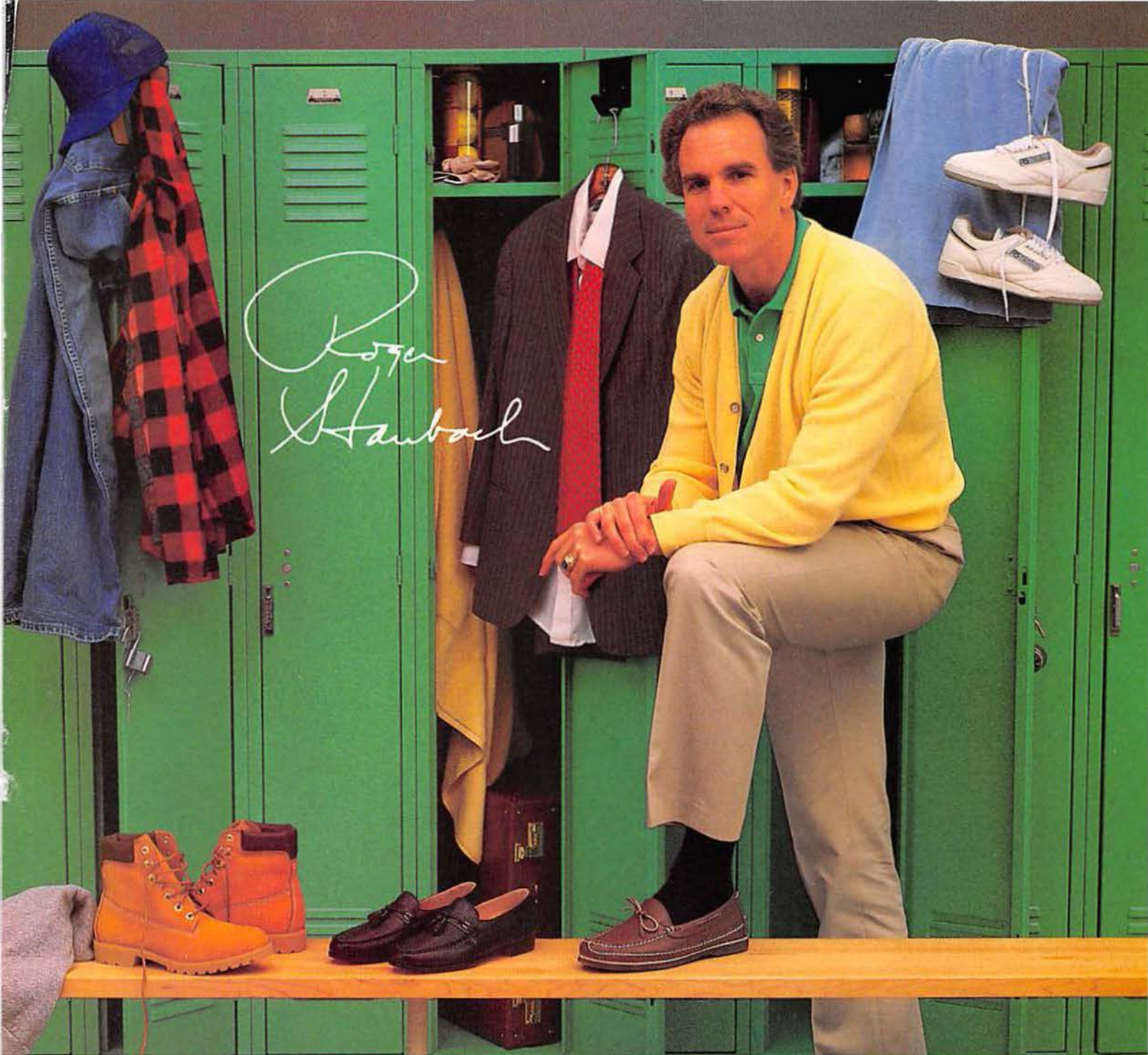
1994

- Sept. 3—Wyoming in Lincoln
10—Texas Tech at Lubbock
17—UCLA in Lincoln
24—Utah State in Lincoln
- Oct. 8—Oklahoma State in Lincoln
15—Kansas State at Manhattan
22—Missouri in Lincoln
29—Colorado in Lincoln
- Nov. 5—Kansas at Lawrence
12—Iowa State in Lincoln
19—Oklahoma at Norman

1995

- Sept. 9—Michigan State at E. Lansing
16—Arizona State in Lincoln
23—Utah State in Lincoln
30—Washington State in Lincoln

1995 Big Eight Schedule to be determined



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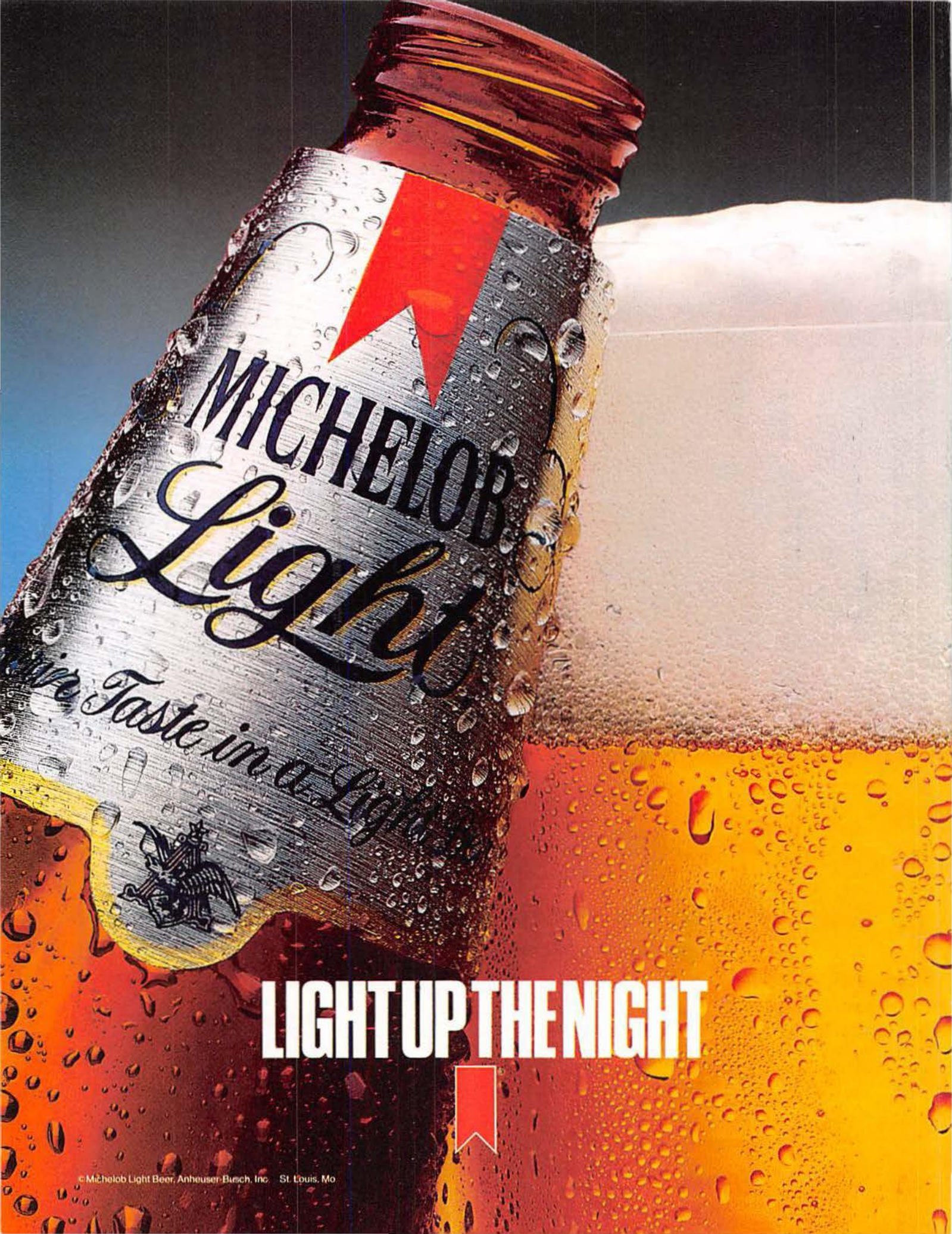
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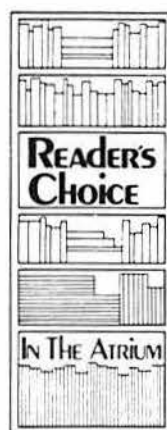
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"Masterworks" exhibit celebrates Art Association's centennial

"One Hundred American Masterworks" one of six exhibitions being presented at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery on the UNL campus in celebration of the centennial anniversary of the Nebraska Art Association, will be on view through March 6, 1988.

One hundred works were selected by the Sheldon's director, George Neubert, to symbolize the 100 years of the Nebraska Art Association's joint effort with UNL that has brought about 100 years of excellence in the visual arts through acquisition, exhibition, preservation and education for Nebraskans.

The unique partnership between the Nebraska Art Association and UNL has resulted in collections within the Sheldon Gallery which are recognized as among the most comprehensive collections of American art on a university campus.

Though the gallery is primarily recognized for its 20th century works, the "American Masterworks" exhibition surveys the development of American art from the 18th century to the present, and includes works by artists in Realism, landscapes, early Modernism, and Abstract Expressionism. Those American regionalists who rejected the imported tenets of Modernism and turned to American subject matter, such as Grant Wood and John Steuart Curry, are also among the artists represented.

The exhibition also includes 19 sculptures from the Sheldon collection.

Writing in the exhibition catalog, Barbara Rose, art historian and Vogue Magazine art critic, said "The Sheldon Gallery collection of American art has always been exemplary, in terms of quality as well as with regard to the variety of styles represented. Daring purchases combined with knowledgeable judgement account for the substantial number of major works in the collection. Because the collection does not reflect fashion, the misguided inspiration of much art collecting today, but is rather an effort of connoisseurship, and informed by an art historical



Sculptor Elie Nadelman's "Man in the Open Air" is one of 19 sculptures in the Sheldon Art Gallery's "One Hundred American Masterworks" Exhibit.

viewpoint, it is certain to remain as durable and exciting tomorrow as it is today."

The exhibition is made possible by a generous grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities. The

Cooper Foundation, the Nebraska Arts Council, and the Peter Kiewit Foundation have also generously provided support for these presentations, as has the Nebraska Art Association.



Included in the "One Hundred American Masterworks" drawn from the Sheldon Gallery's own collections is Edward Hopper's "Room in New York." The exhibit runs through March 6 in the Sheldon Gallery at 12th and R Sts. on the UNL campus.



Husker Graduate Assistants

Back row (left to right): George Ver Plank (defensive secondary), Dan Groskurth (offensive line), Barney Cotton (offensive line), Bill Kenney (offensive coordinator).

Front row: Dan Casterline (receivers), Head Coach Shane Thorell and Tony Davis (defensive line).

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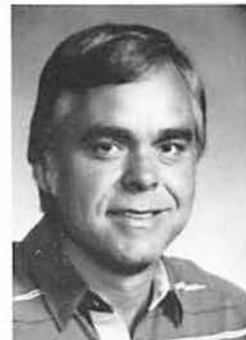
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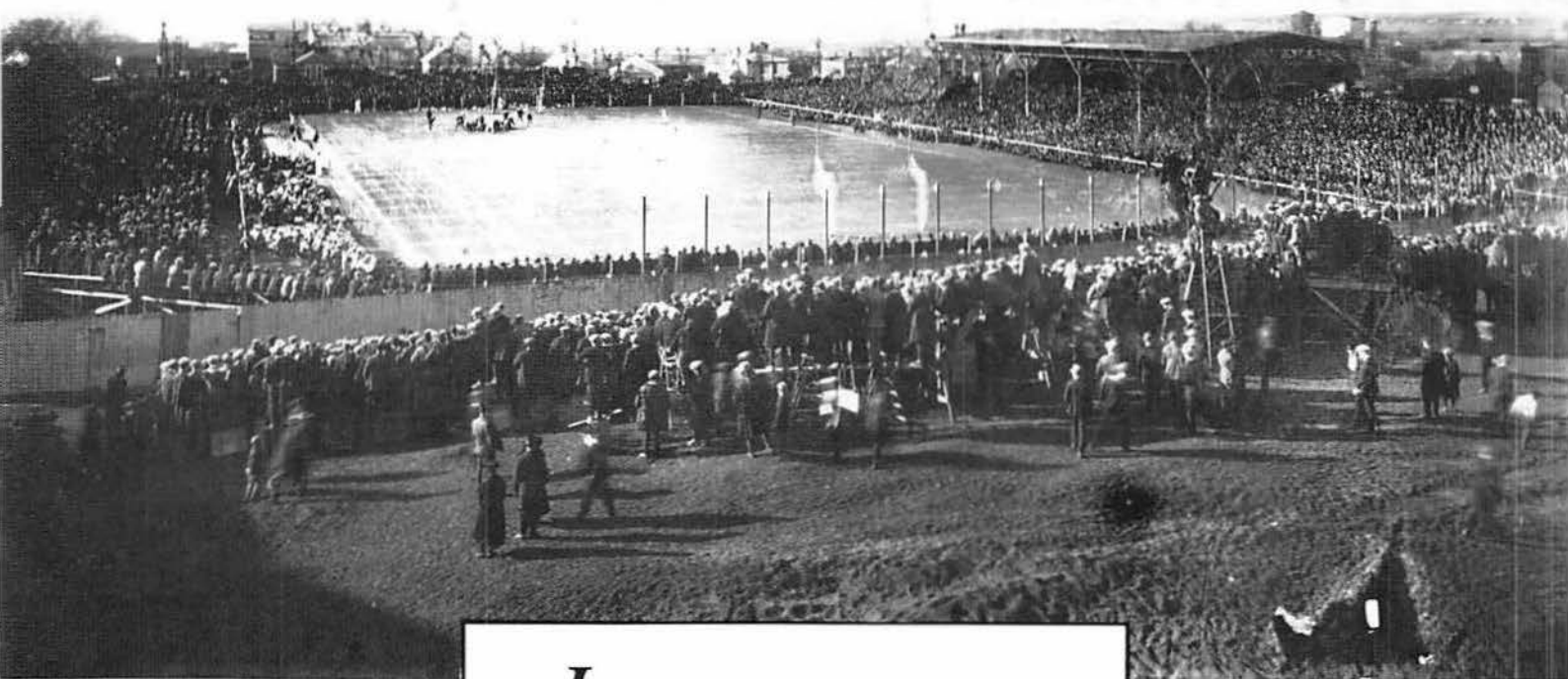


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Russ Stigge
Omaha, Neb.

MEGINNIS FORD CO.
Lincoln, Neb.
KEN MOREHEAD DODGE
Lincoln, Neb.
OLD MILL TOYOTA
Omaha, Neb.
**PARK PLACE PONTIAC
CADILLAC/GMC**
Lincoln, Neb.
RAINS-MANDOLFO, INC.
Nebraska City, Neb.
BILL SIX, WIL-MAR, INC.
Omaha, Neb.

If it hadn't been for
Nebraska Alumni,
today you'd be sitting in this stadium.



In 1922, the executive committee of the Nebraska Alumni Association took over the task of raising funds for Memorial Stadium. The original Nebraska Memorial Association started a campaign in 1920, but was unsuccessful.

Determined to succeed, the alumni committee, led by alumni secretary Harold Holtz, '17, accepted "anything from pigs to thousand dollar checks" from donors to raise the targeted \$430,000. The results were tremendous.

In typical Nebraska fashion, Memorial Stadium was paid for before it was built.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
1520 'R' Street ♦ Lincoln ♦ Nebraska ♦ 68588-0216

1987-88 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

subject to change

(all times CST; tipoffs at 7:35 p.m. unless otherwise noted)

MEN

Date	Opponent
NOV. 19	CZECHOSLOVAKIA NATLS.*
Nov. 27	Villanova**—11:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	Baylor/Illinois**
Nov. 29	Chaminade/Iowa/Kansas/Stanford**
DEC. 2	TEXAS A&M
DEC. 4-5	CORNHUSKER CLASSIC—6:00 & 8:00 p.m. (Nebraska, Lehigh, Ball State, Ohio State)
Dec. 7	Detroit—6:35 p.m.
Dec. 9	Creighton
Dec. 12	Oregon—9:35 p.m.
Dec. 19	Wyoming—8:35 p.m.
DEC. 21	BROOKLYN
Dec. 30	Drake
JAN. 2	COLUMBIA
Jan. 4	Furman—6:35 p.m.
JAN. 6	GRAMBLING STATE
JAN. 16	MISSOURI—1:08 p.m.
Jan. 20	Iowa State—7:05 p.m.
JAN. 25	NEBRASKA-OMAHA
Jan. 27	Kansas
Jan. 30	Colorado—9:05 p.m.
FEB. 4	OKLAHOMA STATE—6:08 p.m.
Feb. 6	Kansas State—1:08 p.m.
FEB. 9	OKLAHOMA
Feb. 11	Missouri
FEB. 16	KANSAS
FEB. 21	COLORADO—3:08 p.m.
Feb. 24	Oklahoma State
FEB. 27	IOWA STATE—3:08 p.m.
MAR. 2	KANSAS STATE
Mar. 5	Oklahoma—3:08 p.m.
Mar. 11-13	Big Eight Tournament
MAR. 18	NCAA FIRST ROUND
MAR. 20	NCAA SECOND ROUND

*Exhibition.

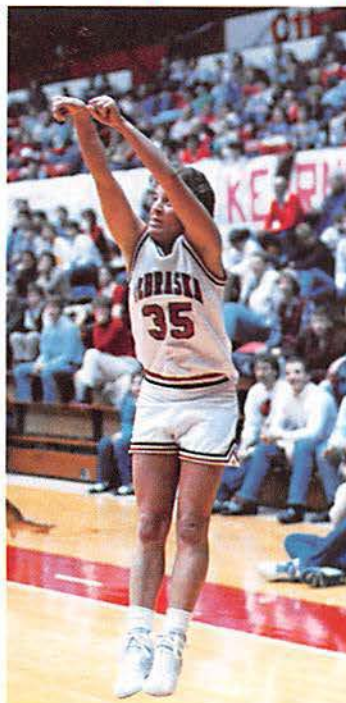
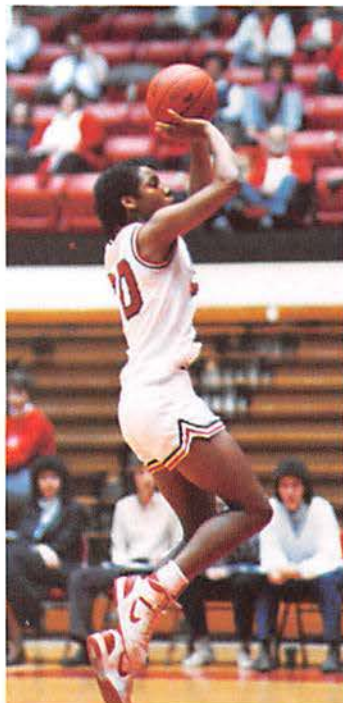
**Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic.



Husker seniors Derrick Vick (left) and Henry T. Buchanan.

WOMEN

(all times CST; tipoffs at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted)



Date	Opponent
NOV. 27-28	HUSKER CLASSIC—6:00 & 8:00 p.m. (Nebraska, Texas A&M, Winnipeg, Oral Roberts)
Nov. 30	Missouri—Kansas City
DEC. 4-5	UWGB Phoenix Classic (Nebraska, Notre Dame, Wis.-Green Bay, BYU)
DEC. 8	CREIGHTON
Dec. 11	Iowa
DEC. 13	DE PAUL
Dec. 19	Drake
Dec. 26	Denmark Tour
Jan. 3	
Jan. 6	University of Maine-Orono
JAN. 9	ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
JAN. 11	MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY
Jan. 13	Iowa State
JAN. 16	MISSOURI*—5:15 p.m.
JAN. 20	KANSAS STATE
Jan. 23	Kansas
Jan. 27	Oklahoma
Jan. 30	Colorado*
FEB. 3	OKLAHOMA STATE
Feb. 6	Kansas State*
FEB. 10	OKLAHOMA*—5:15 p.m.
Feb. 13	Missouri*
FEB. 17	KANSAS
FEB. 20	COLORADO—8:00 p.m.
Feb. 24	Oklahoma State*
FEB. 27	IOWA STATE
Mar. 5-7	Big Eight Tournament

*Double header with NU Men

Senior forward/guard Maurtice Ivy (left) and junior guard Amy Stephens.

(Home Games in Red)

All Home Games in the Bob Devaney Sports Center

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